The Weather
Today — Considerable cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 33.
Post-off Consumption to date, 75 per cent of yearly allotment.

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200 B-29s Join in Assault on Tokyo; U.S. Forces Take Key Rhineland City

2 Dickerson Boys Feared Drowned as Boat Capsizes

Older Companion Swims to Safety; Police, Firemen Search Potomac

Two teen-aged Dickerson (Md.) boys were believed drowned yesterday and another youth barely escaped as the aftermath of a fishing party accident on the swiftly flowing Potomac just below the mouth of the Monocacy.

Those missing and believed dead were David Warfield, 16, of Sugar Loaf area near Dickerson, and Walter Poole, jr., 14, son of a Baltimore & Ohio railroad employe.

Russell Rachel, 24, a Bethesda Institute of Health employe, third member of the party, barely escaped death when he was able to catch a tree branch overhanging the river several hundred yards below the point where their flat-bottomed boat capsized.

Rachel, who said he lost consciousness twice in his swim to safety, told rescuers that the group took a boat only a short distance from shore and then threw out two anchors. The craft tipped slightly and young Warfield and Poole leaned heavily on the opposite side, capsizing it.

He lost sight of his companions after his plunge into the icy water, he said, and after a few seconds heard no more of their cries for help.

Rachel was led to safety and medical care by Harry Johnson, proprietor of a nearby boat yard. Johnson said he had heard the cries for help and had attempted to launch a boat to aid the trio but found it too heavy to handle alone. Two passersby whom he asked for help refused assistance, he said, and may have unwittingly been the cause of two deaths.

Johnson then started walking along the edge of the river and found Rachel on a bank around a half mile below his boathouse. He led Rachel to a nearby garage, where he was given dry clothes and notified authorities.

The Rockville and Glen Echo Fire Departments later aided in the search along with Montgomery County Police. Neither of the two lads had been found early last night, however.

Tired GI Forces Captives to Tote Him on Stretcher

With the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Feb. 25 (AP).—Infantry fighting is tiresome, but Lieut. Col. George Robinson of Austin, Tex., related today how at least one doughboy solved the problem of getting some rest.

"I saw about 100 prisoners coming down the road," Robinson said. "Four of them were carrying a stretcher on which a GI sat crosslegged like a sultan, with a tommygun on his lap. He was in complete command of the situation.

"He would yell at the Germans and they would break into a trot.

"I asked him if he was hurt and he replied:

"'No, Colonel, I am just so tired I feel like I couldn't walk another step so I thought that as long as I had to take these prisoners back they might as well furnish the transportation.'

"The last I saw of him he was going down the road keeping the Germans in line from his regal perch."

In Army Single Day, Nazi Is Captured

With the United States Ninth Army in Germany, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, which has been disclosed as one of the spearheads of the Ninth Army drive across the Roer in the area north of Linnich, today captured a prisoner who had been in the army one day. He was impressed the day the offensive started, was given a uniform and sent to Baal, where he was captured the next day.

Capture Appears Near

Foot-by-Foot Advance on Iwo's Central Airfield Continues

Americans Spend Strangest Sabbath on Crowded Beachhead

By Lisle Shoemaker

With the Fifth Marine Division on Iwo Jima, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—This is Sunday on Iwo Jima—the strangest Sabbath these Marines have ever spent.

There were no hymns this morning except for the whistle and roar of our own artillery slicing over the thousands of foxholes.

There were no sermons except for the short greetings from the Catholic padres and Protestant chaplains who crawled from hole to hole, inquiring of each man's health.

Dirty and unshaven, these men began crawling from their foxholes at dawn to look at each other and at themselves. Some shook their heads silently, remembering horrible moments during the darkness when Japanese mortars and robot bombs shook this entire beachhead, which is stretched out below the top of Airfield No. 1.

It is a remarkably small beachhead for so many men. You can

See JIMA, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Battle Marines' Steady Advance With Fury Unabated

Guam, Feb. 25 (AP).—Japanese bodies piled up today in the path of the savage fight for Iwo Jima's central airfield. Enemy resistance against the northward drive of Yank Marines continued at a fanatical pitch.

While the Leathernecks advanced foot by foot in the blood-soaked area of Iwo's central airfield, which seems doomed to fall shortly, swarms of American carrier planes and Superfortresses were sent against Tokyo.

Tank-led Marines, supported by the guns of warships, were driving ahead slowly against the most modern weapons the enemy has yet used in the Pacific—including rockets weighing more than 1000 pounds, heavy mortars, interlocking underground strongholds, pillboxes with 4-foot-thick bulkheads, and heavy land mines.

Hillsides were pock-marked with caves, most of them 30 to 40 feet deep. One small section which

See IWO, Page 2, Column 1.

Help Shortage, Winter Retard War Output

All Production Plans Affected by Growing Manpower Problems

Weather and the manpower shortage combined in January to set back the drive for an all-time record war production by midyear, the WPB announced last night.

Production 1 per cent behind December and 2 per cent behind schedule was reported as Selective Service raised new labor supply problems by moving into the 30-through-33 age group of industrial workers.

Local draft boards were ordered Saturday night to give occupational deferments only to "necessary" men in that age bracket, even in war industry.

Only Aircraft Schedules Exceeded

"Now, for the first time in several months, the manpower shortage is felt as a problem which affects was production in general," WPB said. "Heretofore it has been a problem only in certain specific parts of the production program."

In the major munitions categories, WPB said, only aircraft producers exceeded schedules. Ships, guns, and fire control and military vehicles not only lagged behind goals but behind December output. Aircraft and communications equipment topped December records by 1 and 2 per cent respectively, but missed schedules by 4 per cent each.

Tank Output 23 Per Cent Behind

The dozen critical programs—which are feeding direct battle-front demands—showed a 7 per cent over-all gain above December because of Government coddling, but this was still 4 per cent behind WPB's goal.

Most disappointing were tanks, 23 per cent behind December, and

See MUNITIONS, Page 2, Col. 5.

Leaders Hope To End Delay On Manpower

Democratic Strategy In Senate to Press For O'Mahoney Bill

By International News Service

Democratic leaders planned yesterday to try to maneuver the Kilgore-O'Mahoney manpower control bill through the Senate by the middle of this week if possible.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Democratic whip, said he hoped the bill could be passed before the Senate takes up the nomination of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce on Thursday.

The Wallace nomination will come up Thursday under a previous agreement. Hill said he was confident that Wallace would be confirmed by "a safe majority."

Further Delay Possible

"If we do not pass the manpower bill before the Wallace nomination is called up on March 1," he explained, "it will be necessary to lay the bill aside until the nomination is disposed of.

"I don't think the nomination will take a lot of time, but there will be some speeches."

The Senate sidetracked the Wallace nomination until March 1 in order that Congress could pass the George bill divorcing the multi-billion dollar Government lending agencies from the Commerce Department, thereby removing them from Wallace's jurisdiction. Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to sign the bill.

The Senate will start debate on the Kilgore-O'Mahoney bill today. Leaders have pratically abandoned hope of inducing the chamber to pass the May-Bailey "work-or-jail" measure, despite strong indorsement of this bill by President

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 6.

Full Compliance by March 5

New York to Observe Curfew Tonight, LaGuardia Announces

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Regional War Manpower Commission Director Anna Rosenberg announced jointly today that the midnight curfew on entertainment places would become effective in New York City at midnight tomorrow but adjustments would be provided to meet individual cases during the week.

The two officials said, however, that "full and complete compliance" with War Mobilization Director James Byrnes' request would be expected by Monday, March 5.

"The directives contained in the (WMC) order . . . are so clear as to require no amplification," they said. "Violations will be reported as provided for in the order."

Previously LaGuardia had told owners of the city's 12,000 places of amusement to "continue status quo until I make an official announcement."

The statement raised hopes of the entertainment industry that the mayor would be able to effect some sort of compromise which would permit them to remain open beyond the hour requested by Byrnes and backed up by an enforcement directive issued yesterday by the War Manpower Commission.

The LaGuardia-Rosenberg statement came after a long conference at city hall during the morning, and stated that the order would be effective at midnight tomorrow but that "the many complications involved in the operation of so many establishments in a city the size of New York necessarily require various adjustments to meet individual cases and local conditions."

"Reasonableness will be exercised during the week for such adjustment," the statement continued, "but full and complete compliance without any excuses whatsoever will be expected by Monday, March 5, 1945."

Push 6 Miles Beyond Ruhr To Get Duren

Eisenhower Using 600,000 Men, Nazis Say; Now Only 15 Miles From Cologne

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dueren, keystone of the Rhineland's outer defenses, fell today to a steam-roller American offensive which tonight had rolled 6 miles or more beyond the Roer River to within 15 miles of Cologne, flattening 22 more German towns in its path.

A German broadcast declared General Eisenhower had hurled perhaps 600,000 men into the assault. On the north flank the attack carried to within 5 miles of the enemy's last defense lines short of the Rhine.

One field dispatch said German resistance, once stout, was weakening as the infantry fought down the highways close to Cologne, city of 800,000 and symbol of German war might in the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland.

U. S. Tanks Enter Battle

Another report from the Canadian First Army Front said the Germans were withdrawing crack armored units to meet this peril, but United States tanks also entered the battle for the first time as Roer bridges were reinforced and masses of men and supplies swung across.

While the U. S. First Army captured Dueren, the U. S. Ninth Army on the north flank of the 25-mile front speared to within 10 miles of Muenchen-Gladbach and was threatening to encircle Erkelenz, a highway center guarding the approaches to that Ruhr city of 200,000 population.

The fall of Dueren on the third day of the big push gave Eisenhower's forces control of the road and railway network across the Cologne plain. With a peacetime population of 40,000 Dueren was the next largest German city—second to Aachen—taken by the Americans.

The number of prisoners passed the 3300 mark, and hundreds of planes were setting up more Germans for the kill by blasting communications in the front of the moving mass of American troops and guns.

Last Resistance Crushed

Sixty miles south of this front, the U. S. Third Army broke across the Prueum River at two points within 4½ miles of the enemy base at Bitburg, and farther south pushed tanks across the Saar River in two synchronized thrusts toward the Rhine.

The Third Army crushed the last resistance in a 32-mile stretch of the Westwall east of the Duchy of

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Forrestal Talks it Over

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

ON WAY TO IWO—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal talks with Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of the Iwo Jima expeditionary force, at the airport on Saipan, just after the Secretary's arrival by plane from Washington. At the right, Second Lieut. Jane P. Perlowin, Chicago, gets an autograph from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas. Secretary Forrestal watched the invasion of Iwo Jima from Vice Admiral Turner's flagship, and went ashore to view at first hand the fiery battle between Marines and Japs for control of that important stepping stone to Tokyo

7 Air Forces, 5000 Planes Bomb Reich

London (Monday), Feb. 26 (AP).—Seven Allied air commands hurled more than 5000 planes at rail, aviation, tank and industrial targets in Germany yesterday, and at midnight the British announced that RAF Mosquitos had rained 2-ton block-busters on Berlin for the sixth successive night.

Approximately 1150 U. S. Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators spearheaded the daylight blows. Five hundred of these hit the Nazi shrine city and rail center of Munich, where Hitler's old guard gathered for a weekend celebration. Aschaffenburg and Ulm were other rail objectives and another target was tank plants at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance's shore near the German-Swiss frontier.

An American communique said United States losses had not yet been tabulated.

Intense antiaircraft fire was met over Munich, and 700 escorting fighters and strafing teams destroyed 41 German planes, 20 of them on the ground, and wrecked

See AIR, Page 2, Column 4.

Forrestal Full Of Admiration After Iwo Visit

Aboard Admiral Turner's Expeditionary Force Flagship, Iwo Jima, Feb. 23 (Delayed) (via Navy Radio) (AP).—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who from the bridge of this ship watched American Marines land on Iwo Jima four days ago, visited the beach today. He came back to the flagship with "a feeling of tremendous admiration and reverence" for the Yanks locked in fierce battle there.

Forrestal, wearing a sweatshirt and khaki, was in a Higgins boat with Lieut. Gen. Holland Smith, Pacific commander of the Marines, and two admirals, when the Leathernecks planted the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the southern end of Iwo. The Secretary and his party of Navy, Marine and Army personnel, stayed ashore on Iwo, which is 750 miles south of Tokyo, for more than an hour.

In an interview later the square-jawed Navy Secretary said the am-

See FORRESTAL, Page 2, Col. 1.

Forrestal Sees Marine Who Once Barred Him

Aboard Admiral Turner's Expeditionary Force Flagship, Iwo Jima, Feb. 23 (Delayed)—(Via Navy Radio) (AP).—When Secretary of the Navy Forrestal went ashore on Iwo Jima where Marines are battling Jap troops he talked with a few of "the lads." One of them, a Marine identified only as Pfc. Antonik, once denied the then Undersecretary entry to a Navy Department building because Forrestal did not have a pass.

New Red Drive Takes Bastion In Pomerania

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Red army captured the Pomeranian stronghold of Preussich-Friedland today and drove to within 60 miles of the Baltic coast in a powerful new offensive aimed at splitting the German province and sealing off thousands of enemy troops in Danzig territory.

Advancing up to 7 miles near the Polish frontier southwest of Chojnice, the Russians hurled the enemy from a 10-mile stretch of the Berlin-Danzig highway and drove 3 miles beyond to seize Bichofswalde, cutting the Chojnice-Neustettin section of the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig railway.

In East Prussia other Soviet forces captured six localities as they tightened the narrow enemy pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, and beat off large German counter-attacks on Samland Peninsula northwest of the half-destroyed East Prussian capital.

More Breslau Blocks Seized

Several more blocks of buildings fell to Russian shock troops in Breslau, besieged lower Silesian capital, the only other sector mentioned in the brief Russian war bulletin.

The Russians now hold nearly 40 blocks in the southern part of Breslau. Berlin said "especially heavy fighting is raging in front of the Kuerassier barracks at the southern entrance to Hohenzollern road and in the cemeteries on the city's fringes."

Breslau's garrison, estimated at 100,000 men, is encircled in an area of about 75 square miles. It has been ordered to fight to the death in an effort to delay Russian must-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Forts Team With Carrier Planes for Mighty Blow

Bombs Hit Near Hirohito's Palace As 'New Phase' of Air War Begins

Guam, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—The greatest armada of Superfortresses ever sent aloft teamed with hundreds of carrier-based planes in a great one-two punch against the industrial heart of Tokyo today. Japanese broadcasts said fire and demolition bombs struck "adjacent to" Emperor Hirohito's moated palace.

More than 200 Superfortresses from Marianas bases—twice as many as hit Tokyo the first time last November 24—made a saturation" attack on the center of the world's third largest city. An official bulletin said the assault marked "a new phase of the aerial battle against Japan."

Carrier planes from Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famed task force No. 58, operating from points perhaps 300 miles off the Japanese coast, roared in low to blast airfields, naval and military installations for the third time in 10 days.

Assault Lasts Six Hours

It was estimated unofficially that perhaps 2000 tons of bombs fell on Tokyo in the latest raids.

Japanese broadcasters said the attacks lasted about six hours. They reported the carrier fleet numbered 600 to 1600 planes and hit from 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Saturday E. W. T.) to 10:30 a. m. Tokyo said the B-29s roared over Tokyo in a swirling snowstorm around 2 p. m. and dropped bombs for two hours.

Officials here said the double-barreled assault marked the start, of full-fledged air warfare against the heart of Nippon's war machine.

Tokyo reported that some bombs fell adjacent to the ministry of the imperial household, which is on the southern edge of the palace grounds, starting fires. Other bombs fell near the Omiya palace, home of the Emperor's mother, Dowager Princess Sadako. Omiya palace is a half mile west of the Emperor's palace.

Premier Voices "Anger"

Tokyo said that Premier Gen. Kuniak Koiso expressed "anger at the enemy's arrogance and lawlessness" and had requested an audience with the Emperor to offer his and his cabinet's apologies "for the unforgivable negligence."

Although damage around the imperial properties was described by Tokyo as light, Koiso said "I am filled with trepidation."

Koiso and other high officials, including those in charge of air defenses, would be personally responsible for any bombing of imperial property and conceivably might commit hara-kiri as the result.

A bulletin announcing the Superfortress attack by planes of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Twenty-first Bomber Command said the sky giants took off "for the continuous task of striking targets in the industrially important Tokyo area."

The bulletin stated that the record attack meant that the Superortresses now have reached the end of their development stage, have been fairly tested in battle and now are opening the new phase of the air battle of Japan.

Factories Are Targets

Targets for their huge loads of bombs were factories in the congested industrialized center of Tokyo, a city of almost seven millions.

The enemy said that the series of attacks started fires in various parts of the capital, but that by nightfall they were "almost entirely quelled." Tokyo said that fierce sky battles were fought, but that the results were still "under investigation."

Enemy broadcasts on the 15 the carrier fleet ran original count of Column 2. latter accord munic

Program Has 2 Phases

U. S. to Offer Latin-Americas Industrialization Plans, Aid

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (AP).—The United States plans to offer Latin-American countries a detailed, concrete plan to industrialize themselves with American assistance, modernize their agriculture, and increase their productivity and capacity of workers.

The proposals, aimed at developing the power of the Western Hemisphere to resist future aggression at home and abroad, are separated into programs for helping Latin-America over the span between war and peace, and remaking its economy for a permanent rise in living standards.

This far-reaching American plan was described as probably one of the most ambitious attempts to lift 19 Latin-American countries to economic independence.

The proposals are scheduled for explanation Tuesday by William S. Clayton, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State in charge of economic affairs, before a joint session of committees on war and postwar problems of the Inter-American conference.

Their main features include:

U. S. assistance for regulated industrialization of these countries on a sound economic basis; a more orderly marketing of exports; raising efficiency of agriculture through education, improvement of techniques, and mechanization; extension and intensification of health and sanitation programs; relaxation of wartime and many peacetime trade controls to give all American republics free trade advantages; diversification of individual economies to lessen dependency on foreign markets; extension of activities of the U. S. Import-Export Bank to facilitate economic development, and advance notice by the United States of termination of certain wartime contracts for purchases of Latin-American raw materials.

From the U. S. viewpoint, Latin-American economic stability is considered important to strengthen Washington's hand in international politics and augment the strength of the continent in developed resources and unity if war should threaten again.

Conference leaders meanwhile said they believed considerable progress has been made toward establishment of a strong continental system. Plans presented so far show overall agreement on principles of hemispheric unity.

The Argentine problem reflects the greatest divergence of opinion among delegates, although leaders from each nation have emphasized desire to bring that nation back into the fold. The main difference seems to be whether that step should be taken on the basis of promises, or concrete action toward cooperating in defense measures.

Jap-Laden Barges Sunk

2 Towns East of Manila Fall; Bombers Rake Northern Luzon

Manila, (Monday), Feb. 26 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick's Sixth Division Yanks captured San Isidro and Montalban Saturday in clearing the Japanese from the foothills east of liberated Manila while American bombers heavily raked enemy positions on northern Luzon and swept shipping and airdromes from Formosa to New Guinea.

A 5000-ton tanker was set ablaze off French Indo-China and a 7000-ton transport was damaged off Swatow, China. A number of troop-laden barges and other craft were destroyed in various sectors.

Strong bomber formations pounded 6 airdromes on northern Borneo, which has been hit dai for many weeks.

Attack bombers sw bulk of coast of Luzon garrison is es- the island. tablished. Reconnaissance bombers in the Sakishima Islands near Formosa sank two enemy landing craft loaded with an estimated 300 troops.

Two destroyer escorts suffered direct hits in the air strikes off Indo-China.

A small freighter and two luggers were sunk or damaged northeast of Hongkong.

In the central Philippines, fighter-bombers dropped 55 t of explosives on enemy-h areas in the Visayan Isl of Cebu. speedy P-T boo bombs hit air- night, sank Mindanao Island. troops o Cavalry Division Yanks were operating near Antipolo, 18 miles due east of Manila, while Eleventh Airborne Division troops crossed the San Juan River on the

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

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Government Upset Likely in Romania

War Sidelights

German Youth Urged to Keep Nazism Alive

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Reichleiter Xavier Schwarz, treasurer of the Nazi party, broadcast today:

"It is possible that we will be destroyed, but the National Socialist idea will be preserved by the youth when all else has crumbled."

Schwarz spoke to Nazi youth groups.

Hitler was reported to have sent messages of encouragement to the gauleiters of besieged Breslau and Koenigsberg. He also was reported to have received gauleiters, Reichleiters and leaders of party units at his headquarters "in order to give them directions for a victorious continuation of the war, for the organization of all resistance forces, and for unconditional effort of the party in the fateful war of the German nations."

They Didn't Miss

Manila, Feb. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—There used to be a huge illuminated sign on top of the ice plant near Manila's old walled city. It showed a trapeze artist in midair and said:

"Don't miss Manila's finest—San Miguel beer."

The sign took a battering during the fighting for downtown Manila and now all that the Yanks can read says:

"Don't miss——"

The Yanks didn't.

IWO

From Page 1

the Marines captured contained 100 caves.

Of Iwo's estimated 20,000 Japanese defenders 2799 have been counted dead.

The last report of American casualties—as of Wednesday 6 p. m.—was placed at 5372, of which 644 were dead.

Bulldozers are making roads; supplies are piling up in orderly array on the beaches and moving forward to the battle-weary troops and Seabees who already hold Iwo's southern airfield, known as Motoyama No. 1. The central airfield, a double fighter strip, is Motoyama No. 2.

Morrie Landsberg, Associated Press Correspondent reporting from the fighting front, said the Japanese soldiers there appeared to be larger men than those encountered at Guam and in the Marshalls. Some of the 2799 bodies already counted were 6-footers—giants as far as Japanese go.

The leathernecks already hold the southern half of the central airfield which is of great strategic importance because it leads to high ground from which the Marines can attack the formidable network of enemy pillboxes, blockhouses and gun positions to the north.

So far, said Landsberg, the Japanese have been able to look down on the Americans all the way from the beachheads. The Yanks have been fighting uphill since they hit the southeast and southwest coasts.

The Marine cleanup on Mount Suribachi, Iwo's southern volcanic peak, is likened to hunting prarie dogs, reported Landsberg. With the American flag already flying over the crater, the Marines are using flamethrowers and explosives to liquidate cave and other strong positions. Flames directed into some of the interlocking caves flushed Japanese from the others to be shot down.

The crater of the volcano is lined with caves and gun positions.

One section of the American casualty list—missing in action—was reduced today as many leathernecks who had become detached from their own units in the confusion of battle, turned up safely or as wounded in the sick bays of the ships. The exact number of such cases was not announced. On February 21, 500 were listed as missing.

FORRESTAL

From Page 1

phibious campaign, employing 800 ships, hundreds of planes and three Marine divisions, showed the need for tremendous amounts of war materials.

He observed that war supplies appear to be in huge uantity as they roll off production lines back home but not until one has seen their ultimate end—in naval gunnery, aerial bombardments and on the blasted, smoknqi island—does one realize how little it is.

The Secretary decried "waves of easy assumptions" which he said some people back home permit themselves.

The people we are fighting are not normal, said Forrestal; "they are driven by terror and mystical fanaticism."

No Surprise Possible

The Navy secretary emphasized to war correspondents the fact that the small island of Iwo—only 5 miles long and 2½ wide—permitted no element of surprise, such as was achieved on some beaches of Normandy and Southern France. "Here we had to pour troops ashore against enemy fire. This is a compressed frontal attack.

"Once ashore there (in France) we had room to deploy troops. Here there is none on a 2 mile line. There is no flank here except the ocean."

Mrs. Mary Smith, 67, Negro, 75 Pierce st. nw., died early today at Casualty Hospital of burns suffered in a fire February 1.

Moscow Forecasts Overturn of Radescu Following Rioting

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Overturn of the Nicolae Radescu regime in Romania was predicted today by Moscow dispatches in the wake of bloody rioting in Bucharest and other cities.

A new "national democratic front" was expected to take over.

Moscow dispatches reported national democratic front demonstrators were fired upon by Romanian troops and gendarmes in the capital, in Craiova and Caracal in the southern part of the country and in Brasov, 85 miles northwest of Bucharest. The official Soviet news agency asserted that the national democratic front demanded "decisive action against pro-Fascist elements in the government and in the dismissal of the Radescu government."

"On the demand of representatives of the Allied Control Commission the shooting at demonstrators was stopped," Moscow reported.

Romanian military units guarding the Ministry of the Interior, the Bucharest prefecture and several other government buildings fired on the demonstrators in the capital, Moscow said, adding: "There were killed and wounded on both sides. The demonstration continued throughout the day."

The Paris radio said Romania was under martial law.

50 Arrested in Cairo

Cairo, Feb. 25 (AP).—More than 50 persons were arrested in Cairo today following the assassination of Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha in the Chamber of Deputies last night.

Police said the majority of the arrests were precautionary and were made to complete inquiries. Two of those arrested had been near the spot where the alleged assassin, Mahmould el Issawi, fired the fatal shots at the Premier in a corridor of the Parliament.

Ahmed Maher was given a state funeral today.

His assassin, police said, is a 26-year-old lawyer who was interned during the first year of the war for alleged pro-German activities.

King Farouk appointed Mahoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, former foreign minister, to succeed Ahmed Maher and asked him to form a new cabinet.

Egypt Not Furnishing Troops

Egypt's decision to declare war on the Axis still stands. The Premier was shot after reading a decree by the King declaring war. Arabic newspapers reported Egypt had not been asked to furnish troops for actual combat service.

The newspapers said the declaration only "calls things by their proper name," asserting that Egypt in fact had been at war since 1939, having placed all her facilities at the disposal of Britain.

JIMA

From Page 1

barely walk through the area without stepping or falling into someone's shallow, sandy home.

Water is at a minimum, and only a few thousands of men here have felt able to spare it to make hot coffee to warm their chilled bodies.

The nights are extremely uncomfortable from a weather standpoint alone. Most of the troops were so heavily loaded with combat equipment when they moved in that they were unable to carry enough blankets with them.

This is especially true of the frontline troops, who have been taking a beating from the elements as well as having to face enemy fire.

One tough Leatherneck, a veteran of 11 years in the Marine Corps, told me that Iwo is twice as bad as "bloody Tarawa" and that "Guadalcanal doesn't even count, compared to this."

TOKYO

From Page 1

or 16 regular and converted carriers, and blasted Tokyo as well as Yokohama to the south.

Testifying to the increasing damage being inflicted on Japan's war factories, headquarters here disclosed today that pictures taken of an attack on the Tokyo area February 19 showed that more than a square mile of the congested industrial area had been burned out, including two large food storage dumps. That damage was inflicted by planes which failed to reach the day's main target—the Nakajima aircraft works on Tokyo's outskirts.

Pictures also showed 42 bomb bursts in a manufacturing section north of the palace from a previous attack.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

southwest shore of Laguna De Bay, 15 miles south of captured Muntinlupa.

Far to the north, patrols sent spearheads up rfom captured Rosario toward the Philippine summer capital at Baguio.

The last organized Japanese resistance in Manila was overwhelmed yesterday in the old Walled City by the Thirty-seventh Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions, but isolated enemy groups are still holding out in five buildings in and near the ancient Intramuros, said Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent with the troops.

The isolated Japanese have no chance of escape from the buildings, such as the agriculture and legislative department structures just outside the Intramuros walls, but they may hold out for a day or two, Hampson reported.

New Killer

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

FOR THE AIR FORCE—B-25 with rocket gun installation in nose seen at the armament laboratory, Air Technical Service Command Headquarters, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio

WAR

From Page 1

Luxembourg, releasing forces for the eastward push.

In the van was the Fourth Armored Division, which was sending the enemyl in disorganized retreat to the Pruem River.

The Tenth Armored Division was disclosed as the unit which forged the bridgehead on the Saar River north of Saarburg. It had made contact with a second bridgehead 2 miles south and forces were operating as much as 3½ miles east of Saarburg.

Fighting ebbed on the north end of the front held by the Canadian First Army, and on the south end of the front held by the U. S. Seventh Army, although sharp struggles were reported at one or two points in both sectors.

Nazis Blow Another Dam

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army, smashing forward at a rapid pace, reached Rodingen, 6 miles beyond the Roer and 5 miles from the Erft River, along which the Germans are expected to make stand with their backs to the Rhine.

(Berlin radio said the Germans had blown a dam on the Erft Valley and unleashed several million cubic feet of water into the Roer in an attempt to slow the Allied drive toward the Rhine. The dam destroyed was not identified specifically, but previously the Germans had blown open the tunnels of the Erft dam east of Ruhrberg, starting the flood on the Roer. Schwammenauel Reservoir, where the biggest dam was located, had been drained by the blasting of sluice gates before the offensive began.)

Other forces of the Twenty-ninth Division farther south struck 5 miles due east from fallen Juelich and fought into the outskirts of Steinstrass, 16 miles from the edge of Cologne. These troops were fighting along the main Juelich-Cologne Highway and south of them the Hambach forest was virtually cleared.

Communications Point Falls

On the north flank, the 102d Division captured Lovenich and Katzen, 3 miles south and southeast of Erkelenz, a communications center at the approaches to Muenchen-Gladbach.

The Eighty-fourth Division, coming up from the southwest, captured Doveren, also 3 miles from Erkelenz, beat off several counterattacks, and fought on to high ground farther north.

Vanguards of these enveloping forces at Katzen were 20 airline miles from the outskirts of the Rhine city of Dusseldorf.

Unable to match the Americans on the ground, the Germans summoned considerable numbers of jet-propelled planes which tried vainly to cut the bridges across the Roer.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army Infantry, besides wiping out the last snipers in Dueren, fanned out east of the ruined city in three directions against weakening resistance, a front dispatch said.

At Least Four Towns Taken

They captured at least four towns in the vicinity and fought to within 15 miles of Cologne at an undisclosed point in surprise night attacks.

Towns taken were Ellen, 3 mlies north of Dueren, Merzenich, 3 miles northeast, Binsfeld, 2½ miles east, and Stockheim, 3½ miles southeast.

The closest approach to Cologne probably was in the Merzenich area, since the town is barely 17 miles from the city.

The advance was contested mainly by mortar and artillery fire.

Hodges' drive was rolling eastward with gathering power, as reinforcements, supporting weapons and equipment crowded into the bridgehead, now averaging about 3 miles in depth.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army sent two divisions plunging across the Pruem River in the western Eifels at two points, and one force seized Wettlingen, 6 miles southwest of Bitburg.

It was clear that the quick crushing of the 32-mile stretch of the weswall had befuddled the enemy, because a front dispatch said as the Fifth anad Seventh-sixth Divisions plunged across the stream the Germans offered little resistance and appeared confused.

1100 More Prisoners

Eleven hundred more prisoners were taken, and others were millin garound behind the American lines trying to get out.

To the south, Patton sent tanks across the Saar into the bridgehead at Ockfen, 9 miles south of the fortress of Trier. The bridgehead here was deepened to 2 miles.

Four miles farther south a second bridgehead was widened to 2 miles and infantry cut the main highway east of fallen Saarburg.

The main activity on the Canadian front between the Maas and Rhine was in the central sector, where Brtish troops captured the village of Hoest and pushed on south into Rottum, a mile from the enemy base at Weeze.

On the U. S. Seventh Army front there was bitter fighting in the French town of Forbach south of Saarbruecken, and Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops beat off three armor-supported counterattacks.

While the Seventieth Division battled to clear Forbach of the last die-hard defenders, the Sixty-third Division cleared the Hinterland, a small forest east of Bubingen, 4 miles southeast of Saarbruecken.

Heavy German guns with a range of 25 miles were shelling the Saverne supply area back of the front.

On the French First Army front, two German attempts to haid Strasbourg port, on an island in the Rhine, were repulsed.

AIR

From Page 1

94 locomotives, 348 freight cars and 211 motor vehicles.

For 13 Straight Day

Erfurt, important communications center on the main lines between Berlin and western Germany, also was attacked by the RAF Mosquitas in their new night assault.

Planes from Italy struck into Austria and just south of Munich—nearly meeting the United States craft from Britain—while the RAF ripped a synthetic oil plant near Dortmund and tactical air force planes supported the western ground offensive.

It was the thirteenth straight day of aerial assaults, in which Germany has been hit by about 19,000 heavy bombers unloading 57,000 tons of explosives, principally on the creaking German rail system.

Other bombers, in the seven waves of the Eighth Air Force, blasted the Siebert tank assembly plant at Aschaffenburg, a vast underground oil storage center hidden in woods outside Neuberg, between Munich and Nuernberg, and airdromes for jet fighters at Gieblestadt and Schwabischhall, west of Nuernberg.

Heavy bombers of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force based in Italy attacked communications at Linz, Austria, 125 miles east of Munich. Mustangs strafed rail lines south of Munich. B-25 Mitchells of the Italy-based fleets bombed Brenner Pass rail targets.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Air Forces, congratulated the Fifteenth Air Force for its tremendous activities in the 13 days, in which 12,274 planes struck out from Italy.

Probably 700 RAF Lancasters and fighters from British attacked the Kamen oil plant near Dortmund for the second time in 24 hours.

Continent-based tactical air force planes struck out again in force, with planes of the United States Ninth Air Force making 400 sorties before noon.

3 Area Soldiers Cited for Parts In Making 2 Raids in Germany

Three District area Army men were cited yesterday in press dispatches for daring raids, one resulting in a 2-mile breach in the Siegfried Line and the other in the capture of the German city of Rurich.

Lieut. Col. Samuel Goodwin, 28, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Goodwin, 1675 Preston rd., Alexandria, and Capt. Robert Williams, a Virginia Military Institute graduate of East Falls Church, Va., commanded troops in the Third Army Cavalry thrust northeast of Vianden.

The attack, rolling 2 miles through the Siegfried Line in 2½ hours, was said to be so confusing to the Germans that they lost communication with their commanders and 1000 were taken prisoner.

Colonel Goodwin's tactics were held responsible for the taking of 10 towns in 10 hours in an earlier phase of the drive. Captain Williams commanded a company which captured 16 men, including a high ranking officer in an enemy command post.

Pfc. James M. Jennings was one of an infantry company which infiltrated into the town of Rurich, 6 miles north of Julich, before an artillery barrage caught the defenders napping and seized the old walled city before Allied big guns got a chance to open up.

Private Jennings, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Jennings, 3927 Livingston st. nw., and his buddies were forced to wade the Roer at one point before stealing into the town. Before entering the Army he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and studied chemical engineering at the University of Maryland.

After his induction in 1943 he continued his studies with the Army at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for a year and was then assigned to the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division. He went overseas last September.

10th Mountain Division Takes Italian Peaks

Rome, Feb. 25 (AP). — United States Tenth Mountain Division troops repulsed German counterattacks today near Mount Belvedere, 29 miles southwest of Bologna, and improved their positions on the flanks of neighboring Mount Della Torraccia.

The presentce of this division on the Italian Front was disclosed officially for the first time. trained in America's Rocky Mountains, its soldiers scaled some of Mount Belvedere's perpendicular surfaces with ropes, seized a German stronghold and then consolidated positions east and west of the forbidding peak. They aptured the villages of Polla, Valpiana, Mazzancana and a number of hills, all over 3000 feet high.

In support of Allied strategy aimed at pinning down and destroying as many of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops as possible to prevent them from joining the main battle for Germany proper, a combined force of United States, British and French warships has been heavily bombarding targets on the French-Italian frontier.

It was reported that the U. S. destroyer Boyle had scored a number of direct hits on enemy-held buildings and a command post, while the French cruiser Georges Leygues hit the 9xcelsior Hotel at San Remo. Ammunition dumps, shore batteries and port installations at Ventimiglia also were shelled.

Italian patriot forces behind the enemy lines recently attacked five military trains heading north from Genoa, forcing many of the Germans to continue their journey on foot, a communique on patriot activities broadcast from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said.

On the Adriatic sector Eighth Army troops cleared out a stretch of the east bank of the Senio River southwest of Bagnacavallo, between the Russi-Lugo Railway and San Severo.

MUNITIONS

From Page 1

heavy trucks, 20 per cent behind. The best gainers were truck and bus tires, up 30 per cent, and cotton duck for tents, up an astonishing 33 per cent; both were 13 per cent above goals and set new all-time record.

"The critical aircraft models"—Superbombers, jet propelled fighters, new pursuit ships, and a few others—"were 13 per cent below the first-of-the-month schedule," said the report prepared by Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB chief of operations.

"Critical mortars and artillery items missed schedule by 5 to 30 per cent. Heavy and light-heavy trucks were each 5 per cent behind forecasts."

Looking ahead, Batcheller saw plenty of trouble.

Potential Threat Ahead

More important than the January loss of munitions, he said, is the potential threat for months ahead brought about by last month's slump in steel and materials production caused by the worst weather since 1918 and shortages of coal, gas, labor and transportation.

"By the second half of the year, when most of the critical programs reach their peaks, gains ranging up to a high of 260 per cent above December's levels must be registered," Batcheller said.

He reported that WPB has allotted 16,900,000 tons of steel—slightly more than is actually in sight—to essential users for the April-May-June quarter. This, he said, is only 85 per cent of what the Army, Navy and other claimants asked for.

Deficit May Become Greater

"If the war continues in both Europe and Asia, the deficit for the third quarter probably will be greater than that which we now face for the second quarter," the WPB official stated.

With an eye to possible coal mine shutdowns growing out of new wage demands now being prepared by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, Batcheller reported that WPB now is setting up a priority list of industries. This will be used to channel coal to the most urgent users if mining operations are interrupted.

CAA Men Given Mission To Europe on Air Pacts

Three officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration are to leave for London and Paris within the next few days to follow up on tentative agreements recently reached to expedite international flying.

Charles F. Dycer, chief of the CAA Flight Engineering Division, and Paul Spiess, chief of the Aircraft Engineering Division, are to go to London for discussion with British airmen of proposed standards for airplane airworthiness requirements. Eugene Sibley, CAA chief of communitcations, is to go to Paris to attend a meeting of the International Commission for Air Navigation.

'Amerikansky' Saves Yank In Red Lines

Moscow, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Maj. Robert Rosenthal, 29, former Brooklyn lawyer, was commanding a bomber division during the heavy American raid on Berlin February 3 when his Fortress plane was riddled by flak and badly crippled.

So Rosenthal flew on past the German capital and over Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's battle line, where he bailed out and landed in a field east of the Oder River, only to find the muzzle of a Russian rifle poking him in the ribs.

But the magic word, "Amerikansky," saved his life.

'Millions of Gallons' of Vodka

A few seconds later he found himself in the arms of a burly Soviet lieutenant, almost crushed by bear hugs and smothered with kisses on his cheeks.

From that hilarious beginning, the Brooklyn major went through a fortnight of parties, and a final plane ride to the American Embassy in Moscow, ending Rosenthal's fifty-second mission.

"I must have consumed two million gallons of vodka which I could well have done without," said Rosenthal, grinning at American correspondents. "But I drank cheerfully in the interests of good American-Soviet relations.

"I like the Russians very much, but I think they carry this kissing business too far."

He had high praise for Russian comradeship and their unqualified affection for Americans.

Many Speak English

Roosevelt, Harriman, Studebaker, Spam and Airacobra are household words among Russian combat troops, said Rosenthal, adding that many officers spoke English and almost all the others were studying it.

Riding in a general's jeep on the road to Poznan, Rosenthal passed columns of liberated prisoners—Poles, Frenchmen, Yugoslavs, Italians, and many Americans. They were streaming eastward in a steady column, most of them walking, but the Americans, doing well by themselves as usual, were riding bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles, he said.

"The Americans were showing the most enterprise—immediately assuming leadership and managing to hitch rides while others walked," Rosenthal said.

MANPOWER

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Roosevelt and other Administration leaders.

Their strategy is to get the Kilgore-O'Mahoney bill through the Senate and into a conference committee of the two houses. It would then be up to the conference committee to write the final form of a home-front work law.

A great deal of dissatisfaction exists, however, with the form of the Kilgore-O'Mahoney bill as reported by the Military Affairs Committee.

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R, W. Va.,) said he was at work on a substitute bill which he would offer during the debate.

He said he had not worked out the final form of the substitute, but that he would incorporate in it the following aims:

1. Compulsion upon "loafers" between the draft ages of 18 and 45 to work.

2. Power to the War Manpower Commission to take hoarded labor out of plants through manpower ceilings.

3. A protective provision that all workers could get their old jobs back if as a result of the imposition of ceilings they were discharged and could not get other jobs.

Would Limit WMC Power

Revercomb declared that he would limit the power of the WMC to force concerns out of business by prohibiting cutc in labor forces of more than 50 per cent, except in case of places of amusement.

The Kilgore-O'Mahoney bill would authorize the WMC to force out of business concerns classed as non-essential by imposing on them "zero" ceilings in the expectation that released workers would be available for war jobs.

Rivercomb declared that in the absence of safeguards the imposition of ceilings might result in many places of business "discharging old people who could not get other jobs and who would be useless in war plants."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ering of full force against Dresden and Berlin.

In Latvia, where the remnants of 30 divisions are isolated, a German broadcast said the Russians captured Priekule, 20 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Leipaja after a fierce house-to-house fight.

"It was lost after the Soviets fired some 80,000 shells on our lines in a single day," the German report said. Moscow has not mentioned the Latvian sector.

Berlin said the Pomeranian drive, aimed at destroying the German northern flank and lessening the danger of a Nazi counterattack on Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's salient pointed at the Reich capital, was launched by five Soviet infantry divisions and sevea ltank brigades. The enemy acknowledged Red Army advances across the Berlin-Danzig highway.

Attacking on a 27-mile front between Russian-held Chojnice and outflanked Landeck to the southwest, the Rusisans captured eight localities in addition to Preussich-Friedland, a seven-way junction town on the Dobrinka River 17 miles southwest of Chojnice.

Jap 'Tagged Out' In 'Ball Game' With Yank on Iwo Jima

With the Fourth Marine Division, Iwo Jima, Feb. 25 (AP).—Using a hand grenade instead of a ball, Sergt. Everett J. Hedrick, Fisher, Ill., played a weird game of catch with a Japanese on a hillside. But quickly tired of the side. But Hedrick quickly tired of the game and dropped the enemy with his carbine.

Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hedrick, spotted the Japanese in a dugout preparing to toss a grenade. Hedrick threw a grenade himself but forgot to pull the pin. The missile hit Nipponese on the forehead but didn't knock him out, so he tossed it back at Hedrick, also without pulling the pin.

Then Hedrick's carbine jammed, but he picked up another one and shot his opponent dead.

Tokyo Radio Belittles Yank Attack on Iwo

By the Associated Press

Radio Tokyo, in propaganda broadcasts for home consumption, said yesterday that Japanese forces on Iwo Jima still held their main positions "including Mount Suribachi" and that Nippon air units are attacking American Marine lines and supporting warships "day after day."

The broadcasts were recorded by the FCC.

Tokyo said the American controlled sector on Iwo is "not more than the size of the forehead of a cat."

(Official American reports show that the American flag has been planted atop Mount Suribachi and that the Leathernecks are mopping up on its side caves; that the Marines, with the southern airfield already in their hands, are slowly moving in on the central airfield.)

Tokyo claimed the Japanese were taking a heavy toll in dead and wounded and that Yank hospital ships off the beaches were "crowded to the beams."

The Japanese agency Domei, in a broadcast beamed to America, told of the organization of a Nippon "suicide attack corps" aimed "not at the killing of 5 or 10 enemy soldiers but at the killing of from 50 to 200 American invaders." Domei added that the special attack corps is "fighting for the righteous cause of defending the Japanese homeland from an American invasion."

Tokyo also claimed Japanese shock troops "effected a landing on the western shores of the island" and captured "a valuable military document describing the disposition of the enemy forces."

46 D. C. Selectees To Report Today

Forty-six Washington men have been ordered to report today for induction in the armed forces. They are:

Merrill Brown, Robert Coombs, jr., Kirkwood Denham, Richard England, William Nighman, John Oxley, George Taylor, jr., William Ethridge, Joseph Hind, jr., Francis Knippen, Fred Mayes, Robert Moore, Paul Stephans, sr., Ray Stewart, Thomas Vietor, jr., Richard Walmsley, William Buck, jr., James Davis, Alton Evans, George Frazier, Lee Gould, Arthur Pope, jr., Lee Redfearn, George Toney, Paul Washington, John Wheeler, Earl White, Maurice Jackson, Elton Brown, Harvey Elliott, William Johnson, jr., William M. Johnson, Ferdinand Madden, Charles Medley, Alexander Stevens, Willie Swintion, Edward Taylor, David Yeldell, Chester Brown, Willie Edge, Thomas Evans, Henry Nesbitt, Theodore Roach, Theodore Gatewood, Robert Burton, Phillip Law.

Jap Slaughter Of Churchmen Told by Priest

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (AP).—A wounded Catholic priest's story of the slaughter of churchmen in the St. Augustine Church by fanatical death-stand Japanese troops in Manila's old walled city, was broadcast from the Philippine capital today by Arthur Feldman, Blue Network war correspondent.

Feldman identified the priest as Father Palomino, rescued by American infantrymen who wiped out the last organized enemy resistance in the Intramuros yesterday. Father Palomino was described as the only survivor of the episode.

"Before he was taken to the hospital he asked to be granted only one wish, that his story be told to all the world," said Feldman. "Here is the story:"

"The Japs ordered 130 priests who were in St. Augustine Church to take refuge in the air raid shelter of the church. It is a tunnel-like affair with only a single opening. The Japs told them to go there for safety, warning them that if they didn't and the Americans arrived and found them they would be murdered.

"Once the priests were inside the shelter the Japs tossed hand grenades in from the single opening. Many priests were killed and many more were wounded by the blasts.

"Then the Japs told all who were standing to open their mouths. They stuck pistols in their open mouths and shot them. Following that the Japs closed the entrance to the shelter, leaving the wounded to be buried alive.

"They did a hasty job and Father Palomino, who had been wounded by a grenade, managed to claw an opening and crawl out. Hours later our GIs found him.

"He arrived on the north side of the Pasig River wearing a white polo shirt and a pair of khaki trousers. He had replaced his priestly garments with those clothes before going into the shelter which later was to become a grave."

Nearly 25 Millions Donated to China;; More Now Needed

Almost 25 million dollars has been sent to the people of China since 1941, according to the United China Relief. Nine and a half million was sent by the American people in 1944, Gen. Louis McCarty Little, local chairman of U. C. R., said yesterday.

More funds for these humanitarian projects such as orphan care, refugee relief, medical aid and training of medical workers, are badly needed now because of the renewed Japanese offensive last year.

"The need for continuing and greater aid to our Chinese friends," "Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of U. C. R., said, "is obvious to all. It should also be obvious that we in turn will have great need of China's friendship and cooperation in the effort to build a sane and peaceful world for the future."

Maryland County Sets Farm Meetings in March

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The 1945 farm labor outlook and agricultural conservation program will be discussed at meetings in six districts of Washington Countty beginning March 6, the Washington Agricultural Agency announced.

Meetings scheduled are east and west Hagerstown, March 5; north and south Williamsport section, March 6; north and south Boonsboro, March 7; Clearspring District, March 8; Hancock District, March 9 and east and west Chewsville, March 12.

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PERRY COMO
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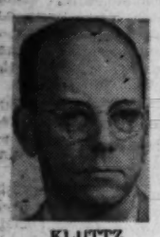
With TED STEELE'S Great Orchestra and Chorus
MARTIN BLOCK Master of Ceremonies
MONDAY PICK & PAT
TUESDAY MILT HERTH TRIO
WEDNESDAY VICTOR BORGE
THURSDAY MARION HUTTON
FRIDAY JERRY MANN
MONDAY through FRIDAY
ALL NBC STATIONS
A GUEST STAR EVERY NIGHT

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

White House Cancels Many Federal Deferments



KLUTTZ

MANPOWER: New orders from the White House will channel many more Government men into the services. First, it's reported reliably that James F. Byrnes this week will issue an order that will have the effect of cancelling deferments for 70 per cent of the men between the ages of 18 and 30 in Government and private industry. And second, the draft status of every deferred man in Government between the ages of 30 and 34 will be reviewed by the Government deferment committee whose chairman is Edgar Puryear. Under the second directive, men in Government between the ages of 30 and 34 must be certified as "necessary to" in addition to being "regularly engaged" in essential work. It is expected that few deferments will be granted to Government men under 34.

The anticipated order will bring about the reclassification of approximately 36,200 Government men, mainly in the War and Navy Departments, who are under 30. In a recent report to Congress, the Puryear Committee revealed there were 51,700 deferred men in Government under 30, of whom 45,000 were engaged in the direct war production in the War and Navy Departments. Only 6700 men under 30 are deferred outside the services and they are largely scientific and technical people and FBI agents. At the direction of Selective Service, the agencies themselves have been rquesting deferments direct for men over 30. But under the new order, the Puryear Committee will review the requests before an appeal for deferment can be laid before local boards.

DIARY NOTES: The War Relocation Authority now hopes to close out its Jap relocation centers by next January. . . . The House Civil Service Committee this week will take up the bill that would exempt the annuities of retired Federal workers from Federal income taxes. . . . The House Judiciary Committee has okayed the O'Hara bill that would exempt Federal workers from double and triple State income taxes. . . . Federal Works Agency plans to shift its Lanham Act people to reconversion work. In other words, it won't build up a large staff to handle loans to local governments to get postwar public works plans on blueprints. . . . The Postoffice Department is the largest procurer of bicycles. It spent $32,000 on 'em last year for use by special delivery messengers. . . . Library of Congress employes tonight will honor Archibald MacLeish in Coolidge Auditorium. . . . Civil Service needs personnel, executive and administrative officers. Salaries up to $8600.

STORY.—Two years ago a Pentagon officer needed an assistant. "This is a desk job, pure and simple," he told applicants, "and the person who takes it will be setting at a desk for the duration. He won't have the chance to see combat service." A friend of his reluctantly accepted the job and he was given a commission. A few weeks ago he was ordered to the Pacific and the other day his friends at the Pentagon received this note: "When I accepted a commission I was told I would be given a desk job, but I didn't realize the desk would be on the front Jap lines." He went on to explain that he had been placed in charge of a crew that was ordered to break into a Jap headquarters and rifle the desks for valuable military papers. He summed up his new experiences by writing, "But hell, I really love this." . . . . . .

At the State Department, Dr. Ralph Bunch has been appointed acting chief of the Division of Dependent Area Affairs. He is the first Negro to hold such a high administrative position in the department. . . . At War Foods a feud is developing in Commodity Credit Corporation. Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead and other vice presidents don't know if they're supposed to report to President Frank Hancock or to War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones. . . . At Interior there are now more than 10,000 women employes, an all-time record. . . . The personnel loyalty board at Treasury reports it has found no evidence of communism among any of its employes. . . . Secret Service operatives last year protected the shipments of more than 204 billion dollars in currency from the Bureau of Engraving nad Printing.

The Administration hopes that Representative Bunker of Nevada, will be appointed to the Senate if Senator McCarran accepts appointment to a Federal judgeship in his home State. . . . For bravery in action, three former Civil Service Commission employes have been cited. They are Lieut. Adolf Rudolf, a former examiner; Lieut. Frank D'Onafrio, and Peter V. Pregl, formerly clerks in the service records division. Each was awarded a bronze star. . . . Ralph Remley, chief investigator of the personnel classification division, has made 15 blood donations. . . . The American Federation of Government Employes will urge Congress to amend the Administration's pay plan to include a flat 25 per cent increase in base pay; true time and a half for all employes, regardless of salary; that the clerical-mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing be continued at the 15 per cent night differential rate, and that Ramspeck in-grade promotions be liberalized further.

Young Air Enthusiast

Post Staff Photo

HELPS WITH THE LIGHTS—Seven-year-old Fred Schrom, jr., helped his father, Army Air Force Lieut. Fred Schrom, adjust the floodlights at the Schrom Airport in Greenbelt. Plans for expansion of the airport, when war conditions permit, are being made by Schrom, who opened the field in 1928 after learning to fly when he was 16

Va. Farmers To Convene in Five Sections

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, said today that a series of five regional meetings between March 5 and 9 will be held this year in place of the annual State convention of the organization.

Holsinger added that a limited number of delegates from each of the 60 counties in the State now having Farm Bureau units will gather at regional meetings to represent the State membership of more than 15,000. Each meeting will be a 1-day affair and will be devoted to the objectives of the organization during 1945 and discussions of special farm commodity problems.

Among the speakers will be L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture; J. H. East, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; H. G. Arnold, director of organization for the Southern region of the American Farm Bureau Federation; R. Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Herman Gordon, secretary of the Associated Women of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

The dates and places of the meetings follow:

March 5, Tappahannock; March 6, Suffock; March 7, Farmville; March 8, Wytheville, and March 9, Luray.

The quarterly meeting of the organization's directorate will be held at Luray at the close of the meeting, March 9.

Front Royal Loan Firm Gets Virginia Charter

Front Royal, Feb. 25.—The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Warren Mutual Building & Loan Association of Front Royal with a minimum capital of $10,000 and a maximum of $250,000. Shares are to be $100 par value.

The movement for a building and loan association has been promoted by the local chamber of commerce and the charter names the following temporary officers: H. F. Minter, president; Dr. O. W. Carper, vice president; James A. Payne, secretary, and Frank A. Stoutamyer, treasurer.

Virginia U. To Offer New Law Courses

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25 (AP). Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, has announced that the department of law plans to offer courses leading to the graduate degrees of master of laws and doctor of judicial science beginning with the next fall term in October.

The university's department of law was founded in 1826 and is one of the oldest in the country.

Candidates of the master of laws degree must be holders of the undergraduate bachelor of laws degree; must remain in residence at least two terms, attaining a higher grade than that required for the undergraduate degree; must submit a thesis on an aproved subject and take a comprehensive oral examination.

The degree of doctor of judicial science will be awarded to exceptional students who have given evidence of an ability to pursue research work of high character, and who will present an acceptable dissertation and return for a comprehensive oral examination. Residential requirements for the SJD degree will be one scholastic year.

Calvary Youth Enter Busy Week

Young people of the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., will initiate their annual "Youth Week" tonight by cleaning up the Sunday School rooms with mop and bucket.

They will debate postwar conscription tomorrow; sponsor a prayer meeting Wednesday, and have open house programs in various homes Thursday. There will be a banquet Friday; church door canteen Saturday, and "Youth Sunday" the following day. Carl Tiller will be "Youth Week" minister, and Ensign Harry Cates, assistant. The daily programs will be at 8 p. m.

52 Student Nurses Enroll at University

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25 (AP). A special wartime class of 52 young women from eight States have been admitted to the University of Virginia School of Nursing as part of the effort to help meet the pressing need for more nurses to serve in the military and civilian hospitals.

11 Marines Complete Course At Fumigation, Bath School

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 25.—The Marines landed at Camp Lee's Army Services Forces Training Center—but today they evacuated the installation.

Here for a four-week course in the center's Quartermaster Fumigation and Bath School, five officers and six enlisted men from Camp Lejeune, N. C., today completed extensive training and instruction in the latest methods of sterilization.

Finishing the course here, they are scheduled to become instructors in the first Marine Corps Fumigation and Bath School.

Headed by Capt. Robert E. Lorigan of Flushing, Long Island, the group consisted of Second Lieut. William D. Pothoff of San Pedro, Calif.; Second Lieut. William E. Rhodes, Harrisburg, Pa.; Second Lieut. Kenneth E. Riley, Park Falls, Wis.; Second Lieut. William G. Robinson, Seattle, Wash.; Corpl. Lloyd W. Clark, Escindido, Calif.; Corpl. William R. MacDonald, Waltham, Mass.; Corpl. Royce G. Buckley, Providence, Utah; Corpl. Everette H. Larson, Hardy, Iowa; Corpl. Jan S. Kraynick, Scranton, Pa., and Corpl. Donald S. Berns, Buffalo, N. Y.

Five of the enlisted men had seen overseas service. Corporal Clark was in a Marine Engineer unit in Guadalcanal and Tarawa. Corporal Larson has been in the Marine Corps for four years, was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, and served with a railroad battalion on Guadalcanal, Munda, and New Georgia.

Corporal Sarns was in a Marine defense battalion on Guadalcanal, Munda, and New Georgia; while Corporal MacDonald was with the Engineers in the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

Corporal Buckley served with the Fifth Marine Amphibious Corps at Tarawa.

Arlington Man Proposed for Lt. Governor

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—A movement to have Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County, run for the office of Lieutenant Governor was announced yesterday by Col. R. C. L. Moncure of East Falls Church.

Colonel Fenwick, now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has stated he would not announce for Lieutenant Governor because of Army duties, but he would accede to a request to offer if it were the wish of his constituents and other voters of the State.

Moncure, who heads the group supporting Fenwick, said there had been inaugurated a State-wide movement seeking the support of the electorate should the Arlington legislator accept.

The gubernatorial race remained without a single definite announcement of candidacy. Lieut. Gov. William Tuck of Halifax indicated earlier this month that he did not expect to announce his candidacy for Governor until after the referendum March 6 on the holding of a constitutional convention.

Other Probable Candidates

Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley of Henry and Congressman A. Willis Robertson of Lexington have been considered as other probable candidates.

In addition to Colonel Fenwick, those who have been mentioned as possible candidates for lieutenant governor include Delegate Preston Collins of Marion and former State Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk. Collins was keynote speaker at the State Democratic Convention and has long been considered a prospective candidate. Page ran for lieutenant governor in 1937, but later entered the gubernatorial race against James H. Price.

Falls Church Native

Under Army regulations, Moncure said, Colonel Fenwick can accept the nomination and serve if elected.

Colonel Fenwick, 44, a native of Falls Church, has been a staff officer both in the Army Air Force material command and the air technical service command. He is a member of the royalty adjustment board for the Army Air Force and chief of the royalty adjustment branch for appraisal of inventions developed and used in connection with the Army Air Force.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was outstanding in sports, he has been president of the University of Virginia National Alumni Association twice.

In the House, he is a member of the important committee on rules and courts of justice. He is a member also of the Virginia advisory legislative council, the State welfare board and the State boxing and wrestling commission.

Through 2 Wars

Camp Lee Sergeant Has Low Number

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 25.—Sergt. Charles Irwin, a cook in the Seventieth Quartermaster Training Company here at the Army Service Forces Training Center, has one of the shortest serial numbers of any GI in the Army. Instead of the usual eight numbers, his has only five. The number is 25061.

When Sergeant Irwin enlisted in August, 1942, at Camp Grant, Illinois, he requested that he be given the same serial number he held when he served in World War I. The request was granted. "When I tell people what my serial number is," says Irwin, "they think I'm kidding—but I just show them my dog tags—and that convinces them."

It was in October, 1917, that Sergeant Irwin enlisted for World War I. He went overseas as a member of the 462d Areo Construction Squadron, attached to the Third Army, and served throughout the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne campaigns. After the war was over, he stayed in Germany with the Army of Occupation, and came back to the States in August 1919, where he was discharged.

Twenty-three years later—in August 1942, he reenlisted in Uncle Sam's Army at the age of 53. From there he came to Camp Lee, and has been here ever since.

After this war he plans to start a restaurant business.

Winchester Firemen Honor 8 War Dead

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Eight members of Friendship Fire Company who died during 1944 were memorialized at special services held this evening at Christ Episcopal Church.

The members honored were Harry Cline, William B. Pingley, Maurice Lynch, Baker Seabright, Howard Ferguson, Vance Sumpton, William Collins and the Rev. W. L. Dudley. The Rev. Robert Nelson delivered the memorial sermon.

Serviceman's Book Presents D-Day Prayer in Pictures

Official Coast Guard Photo

". . . Some will never return. Embrace these, Father . . . Thy heroic servants . . ."

With the President's D-Day prayer for theme, a book depicting in photographs the sacrifices and suffering, hopes and faith of America's fighting men has been arranged by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dixon of the Coast Guard under the title, "Our Sons Will Triumph."

Some critics have said it possibly is the most inspirational book to come out of the war.

The book, dedicated "to the combat photographers of the U. S. Coast Guard, serving in every theater of the war," vividly portrays the reverence with which the country's young men go into battle, the suffering they indure, and the suffering of those innocents of this war, the children. The hope and faith of those at home, the fury of the battle, the healing of the wounded, and even death are all shown in this group of pictures.

The more than 40 photographs, made by the Coast Guard combat photographers during invasions of fortress Europe and the many Pacific island strongholds, move in a crescendo of emotion. The most compelling picture of the book shows the tired, agonized suffering of three men as they wearily drink coffee.

Indelibly impressing upon the reader "A World Unity" and "A Sure Peace" are remarkable pictures. The first shows an extreme close-up of two clasped hands, the strong, but time-worn, hand of a farmer and the blunt spatulate fingers of a working man . . . while the second is an interesting study of a sandy-haired farmer, astride his tractor, pausing for a moment to envision a future with "a sure peace."

Commander Dixon, a newspaperman for 20 years, has been actively associated with the Coast Guard cameramen who are recording pictorial history.

A native of Boston, Mass., he has been associated with people in all walks of life. His selection of photographs, each balanced with a few words of prayer, hand-lettered by Oscar Ogg, the noted calligrapher, shows an unusual ability for the interpretation of human emotion.

Murder Gags Fail to Reveal Fingerprints

The inch-wide adhesive tape, used with raw cotton, to gag Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian before they were shot fatally Friday night, was so blood stianed that fingerprints could not be taken from it, police said yesterday, adding that they still were without clews in the double slaying.

Numerous fingerprints, taken from the trailer in which the trussed bodies of the 65-year-old used-car dealer and his 52-year-old friend were found, have proved of little value, police admitted, since the trailer was used as the used-car sales lot's office at 1302 14th st. nw., and many persons entered it each day.

Police, in a canvass of local drug stores, failed to find any clerk who could remember a recent large sale of adhesive tape and raw cotton. The diamond ring, gold wrist watch, stolen along with cash from Barker, nor the small automatic, used in the crime, could be found at any local second-hand shops, police said.

Only one person had been questioned as a possible suspect since Saturday. He was a 21-year-old bellhop, picked up Saturday night when he was observed to be loitering near 14th and N sts. nw. Police released him.

The search for anyone who had noticed any suspicious persons in the vicinity the night of the crime appeared hopeless yesterday, police said.

Meanwhile, announcement was made that arrangements for funeral services for the two victims had bee ncompleted. Services for Barker will be held today at 3 p. m., at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Casbarian will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hysong's funera lhome, 1300 N st. nw., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Facilities Urged

2½ Million Disabled Vets Foreseen

A Senate subcommittee estimated yesterday that between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 Americans will incur disabilities in the war, and urged that existing health facilities and programs be greatly expanded.

"The men and women in the services have been accustomed to the best in medical and hospital care," said Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), chairman of a subcommittee on wartime health and education which made the report. "They will not be satisfied with anything less than the best when they return to civilian life."

The subcommittee recommended that the Veterans' Administration be given responsibility for the medical care of veterans with service-connected disabilities, with chief responsibility for the medical care of an estimated 13 million veterans without such disabilities resting on their own communities.

The report suggested that present laws be revised to make it possible for veterans with service-connected disabilities to obtain hospitalization and out-patient treatment not only for their service-connected ailments, but for any other disability as well.

Because the committee considers community hospital facilities generally inadequate, it recommended that the Government continue to offer hospital care for any veteran who needs it, when facilities are available and he is unable to pay for private hospitalization.

The Senators estimated that veterans of the current and previous wars, together with their families, eventually may comprise from one third to one half of the nation's population.

The committee figures that a network of 1300 "mental hygiene clinics"—one for each 100,000 population—should be developed for the maintenance of mental health.

The committee plans to issue more concrete recommendations on the medical care problem after further studies.

Bryan to Discuss Va. Referendum At Alexandria

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria will discuss the March 6 State-wide referendum tonight at a meeting of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association at the Potomac Community Hall, 213 East Windsor ave. The referendum will decide whether or not a constitutional convention will be limited to consideration of legislation giving servicemen voting rights in Virginia.

Edward W. Downey, 109 East Del Ray ave., and Riley W. Nixon, 14 West Mount Ida ave., candidates for the special Sixth Ward election to fill a vacancy on the city council, also will speak at the meeting which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

World's Hunger Beyond Material, Dr. Hastings Says

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, said yesterday that "unless we minister to the deepest and finest needs of men, we have fought the war in vain."

"Today's world will not and cannot be satisfied with the maneuverings of politicians or the plans of economists," declared the minister. "These things have their place, but they do not reach the very roots of life. We must follow a principle and technique that goes deeper.

"The people of this country have a deepset haunting yearning that the basic hungers of men and women be answered. Multitudes of our fellowmen know that the very foundation of human personality is its hunger for values that are beyond material things."

Brown U. Honors Bonnet With Law Degree

Providence, R. I., Feb. 25 (INS).—An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on French Ambassador Henri Bonnet today by President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University.

In a citation to the envoy which he read at the university's third winter commencement, Dr. Wriston praised Bonnet's "effective leadership in intellecaull cooperation across national boundaries"

Va. Society To Aid Placing Medical Vets

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—To help doctors who have completed their services with the military forces to be placed in Virginia comunities where doctors are most needed, the Medical Society of Virginia, through its department of clinical and medical education, is starting a survey to find out the communities in the State which need doctors.

A report form has been prepared to assist communities in making known their needs. Copies are being mailed to community leaders who request them of the secretary of the Medical Society's committee, George B. Zehmer, director of the extension division of the University of Virginia.

Zehmer explained that the Medical Society of Virginia is assuming no responsibility for the placing of the doctors.

Where a physician locates after his discharge from the service is his own responsibility, or that of the community concerned," he said. "The medical society's function is solely that of collecting and distributing information in regard to community needs."

This problem is being taken up by a committee whose chairman is Dr. C. B. Bowyer of Stonego, past president of the society. Serving on the committee are Dr. H. H. Mulholland, University of Virginia, who is president of the medical society; Dr. Julian L. Rawls, Norfolk, the society's president-elect; Dr. J. P. Gray, dean of Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, University of Virginia; Dr. I. C. Riggin, Virginia State commissioner of health; Dr. P. St. L. Moncure, Norfolk, and Dr. H. S. Daniel of Louia.

Col. Adkin Killed In Texas; Veteran Of Europe, Pacific

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Word was received here yesterday morning of the death of Lieut. Col. Frank E. Adkin, in a plane crash near Galveston, Tex.

Colonel Adkin was a veteran of action against the enemy on both the European and Pacific fronts. Details of his death on a training flight out of Kissimmee, Fla., was not known.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Charlotte Nicodemus of this city, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adkins of Clarksville, Tenn.

O'Conor Gives 6 Paroles, Cuts Two Sentences

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Six paroles and two commutations of sentence were granted today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor.

Dominic Ernest Verille, sentenced to two years for larceny by Cecil County Circuit court, was paroled for induction. Jesse Larry Taran, sentenced six months for violation of motor vehicles laws by Magistrate's Court in Anne Arundel County, received a commutation.

James Charles Smith, sentenced 20 years by Baltimore City Criminal Court for robbery with deadly weapon and unlawful use of automobile, received a commutation. Theodore Lewis, sentenced 18 months by Talbot County Circuit Court for assault and beating, was paroled.

Charles Ragland, sentenced two years by Frederick County Circuit Court for arson, was paroled. Thomas Bordley, sentenced to life for first degree murder by Talbot County Circuit Court, was paroled to return to Pennsylvania.

Clyde J. Smith, sentenced two years by Baltimore City Criminal Court for carrying deadly weapon, and John Boyle, sentenced three years by Baltimore City Criminal Court for two cases of larceny, were paroled.

2 Nazis Caught In Break From Winchester Camp

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Two German prisoners of war escaped from the camp here last night, but were apprehended less than 30 minutes after they had passed the compound fence.

A cordon of all available city, county and State officers was quickly thrown around the camp and the two prisoners were taken without a fight by a member of the Winchester police force.

It was the first break since the P. W. camp was established here. Lieut. J. F. Hovenac said he was not allowed to State what punishment the guilty pair would get.

Winchester Soldier Missing in Belgium

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James Good of Gore, Va., have been advised that their son, Pfc. Earl V. Good, has been missing in action in Belgium since January 13.

Md. Taxpayers Ask Curb On Levy Powers of Congress

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—Maryland taxpayers want a limit placed on the taxing power of the Federal Congress in peacetime. Some 17 State Legislatures already have memorialized Congress to call a constitutional convention to prepare amendments in this regard for submission to the 48 States for ratification. A similar memorial in the form of a joint resolution (J. R. No. 2) is now before the Maryland Senate.

The joint resolution, introduced by Senator Joseph M. George of Queen Annes County and Senator Joshua N. Warfield, jr., of Howard County, calls upon Congress to convoke a constitutional convention to prepare amendments to the Federal Constitution limiting, in peacetime, the power of Congress to tax income, gifts and inheritances for no more than 25 per cent, and then submit the amendment to all the States. A ratification of three-fourths is necessary to make the amendment law.

Senator George reports considerable opposition has developed against the resolution from the CIO and railroad unions. "These people say such a constitutional provision would endanger their victory bonds. This is ridiculous," the Senator says. "The only thing that can endanger the credit of the United States is either a deliberate inflation of the dollar, engineered in Washington for the purpose of wiping out the debt and the middle class along with it, or mad extravagance when the war is over. Besides that, this amendment cannot become law for 8 or 10 years, and by that time most, if not all, of the E bonds which these opponents hold will have been paid off."

"This is the first time since colonial days," the Senator continued, "when the people of this country took steps to protect themselves from the destruction that must follow the wrongful use of the Federal power to tax. I sincerely hope my colleagues in the Senate and the House of Delegates vote for this resolution, which will help bring the matter of limiting the taxing power before the 48 States for final approval or disapproval."

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

★ ★ ★

Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving *all* used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them . . . to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. *Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!*

Save Used Fats—
For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Herringbone's Confidential Newsletter says J. J. O'Malley plans a big postwar industrial expansion program, Joseph.
A sound move.
RUGS
I checked on O'Malley. He's not in the New York phone book and he's not listed in the financial directories—
Say! He IS a bigshot!
FINANCIAL EDITOR
He's an Argentine billionaire and I figure he's fronting for one of them German cartels—
Naw. O'Malley got his start in diamond mines. Over in Africa.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Fellow at Harvard named O'Malley . . . '96 . . . Voted most likely to succeed . . . Think it's the same chap?
Must be.

Young D. C. Captain, 4 Others From Area Wounded; 1 Captive

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 25. Army, 565; Navy, 120; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 750. American casualties officially announced: Army, 711,497; Navy, 89,665.

A young infantry captain is among the five Washington area men reported wounded in action in the European area, it was learned yesterday after next of kin had been notified by the War Department. In addition another District soldier, missing since last December after a reaid over Austria, is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Leroy A. McMullen, jr., 23, whose father lives at 703 A st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Robert I. Beers, 30, husband of Mrs. Mildred A. Beers, 906 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

Sergt. Clarence L. Flint, 30, son of Mrs. Liela Dierkes, 421 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Pfc. Pa[illegible] B. Story, 26, whose wife, Iva Mae, lives with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Sandy S. Story, 321 11th st. sw.

Pvt. William H. Hatchett, brother of Robert Hatchett, formerly of 638 Newton pl. nw.

PRISONER:

Staff Sergt. Gilbert Fisher, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fisher, 4000 Kansas ave. nw.

Recent Father

Captain McMullen whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 7910 Marlboro Pike se., was wounded February 10 in Germany. Father of two children, he has never seen his 2-month-old daughter, Carolyn. The oldest child, margie, is 2 years old. Captain McMullen enlisted in the Army in March, 1939, and was attached to the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division until he entered officers' training school. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning and sent overseas last October. He is a native of the District and a graduate of McKinley Tech High School.

Sergeant Beers is recovering in a hospital in England from shrapnel wounds received January 26 in Germany. Overseas since last November, he entered service in Marsh, 1943, while living in Providence, R. I., and employed in the probation department of the Rhode Island courts. He is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and Boston University and attended George Washington University here. His brother, Melvin Beers who is affiliated with UNRRA, resides in Alexandria.

Now In Paris

Sergeant Flint, wounded December 3 in France, is in Paris awaiting reassignment to duty following his release from an Army hospital in France. Employed as a bulldozer operator before his induction in March, 1942, Flint went overseas last August with an infantry unit and served with the Seventh Army. His brother, Pfc. Chauncey Flint, is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Douglas, Ariz.

Private Story, according to a release forwarded from a general hospital in England, was wounded December 12 near Duren, Germany, when a German sniper's bullet hit his left leg. An infantryman in the Ninth Division, Story took over the position of a rifleman who was hit during an assault on a Nazi strongpoint.

"I was pumping bursts out of it a sfast as I could when a sniper got me in his sights," he said, "and I was wounded in the leg. I managed to crawl back into the protection of a draw and administered first aid treatment to my leg before an aid man came up."

One of four sons in service, Private Story worked at the Department of Agriculture before his induction in March, 1944, and went overseas last September. His brothers are Corpl. Byron W., a medical technician at Walter Reed; Seaman (first class) Leland, on duty with the Navy here, and Pvt. James W. Story, a combat engineer who recently returned to duty after being wounded in action on the Western Front last August.

Their father, founder and director of the Wayside Service League, a cooperative District church organization, is assistant pastor of the Washington Highlands Baptist Church. Private Story has two children, Sandy Lee, 3, and Claybrook, 2.

Sergeant Fisher, who won the Air Medal during his service as nose gunner on a B-24, was captured by the Nazis when his plane was forced down over Austria. He had been reported missing since December 11. Sergeant Fisher is a graduate of Central High School and a former student at the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy. His wife, Ethyle, and daughter, Sheila, 2, live at 301 Gallatin st. nw.

Jane Arden

HECTOR'S BEEN TELLING ME HE THINKS YOU HAVE SCREEN POSSIBILITES—
YOU MEAN REE-LY?
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—
I COULD MAKE YOU A STAR—BUT MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T LIKE FILMS—
OH, BUT I'D LOVE IT! I MEAN REE-LY!
IF YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT IT, COME AROUND TO MY OFFICE TOMORROW AND I'LL GIVE YOU A SCREEN TEST!
IF HECTOR BACKS YOU YOU CAN'T FAIL!
I'LL BE THERE!

Fund Workers For Symphony To Meet Friday

With barely half of the $15,000 goal achieved, Lee D. Butler, chairman of the 1945 Sustaining Fund Campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra, yesterday expressed hope for success before the various committees meet at 12:30 Friday at the Mayflower Hotel in the final report luncheon of the campaign.

Butler

Butler enthusiastically pointed to the success of the Maritime Commission, one of the 38 Government agencies cooperating in the campaign, which reached its quota in 3 days' work last week and, flushed with success, promised to meet 150 per cent of its quota by Friday.

The luncheon to be held this week appropriately precedes by 2 days the orchestra's 1000th concert since its organization by Dr. Hans Kindler in 1931. Citing the occasion, Chairman Butler appealed to all campaign workers to "put the 1945 Sustaining Fund Campaign oved the top by Friday. That would be the finest possible basis for celebrating our 1000th concert this Sunday in Constitution Hall."

Besides the near-phenomanal success of the Maritime workers, which completed their organization on Tuesday and announced they had reached their quota on Friday, a few other committees also made encouraging reports. The Maritime group is headed by Lieut. Vincent Gallagher and Mrs. Helen Newman. The Arts Club group, led by Mrs. William St. Corse, announced yesterday they had also exceeded their quota.

The Twentieth Century Club under Mrs. Henry Abbott reported its quota was "in sight," and the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard group announced it had reached 73 per cent of its goal. The Army group, under Charles H. Cunningham, stood at 61 cent and the Business Committee under Frank R. Jelleff had reached 43 per cent last week Unfortunately several other groups were not as near their goal at last week's report luncheon, causing the low percentage for the total quota.

Policeman Kills Man After Chase, Fight

An unidentified Negro was shot and killed while resisting arrest after a chase which ended in a hallway at 1225 8th st. nw. yesterday afternoon.

Pvt. Robert L. Carter, 30, Negro, 1713 H st. ne., attached to No. 2 Precinct, shot the man, according to police.

Carter became suspicious when he saw the man going from shop to shop with a radio in the 1200 block of 7th st. nw. Following him into a pawn shop at 1228 7th st. nw. Carter asked to see the other's identification. The man attacked the policeman, wresteld his nightstick away from him and fled, police said.

Cornered in the hallway which the man entered by diving headfirs t through the glass window, Carter again tried to arrest him. During the fight, police, say, Carter shot three times and at such close quarters that there were powder burns and a bullet hole in his uniform.

Fund Drive Of Democrats To Open Apr. 1

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, announced last night that his party will start a drive for funds April 13 with Nation-wide Jefferson Day banquets. Every dollar received will be earmarked "for one purpose only—the election campaign of 1946," he said.

The election will be crucial because it will tell whether the next Congress will be split into hostile factions or unified in support of the Administration's program for peace and full employment, Hannegan said in a statement.

The banquetts will be held on the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party. They replace the Jackson Day dinners held for the past several years.

Republicans started to get ready for 1946 after the last vote was counted in November when they found themselves on the short end of the count. Their national committee and congressional leaders plan to have a revitalized, more liberal party when the chips are down next time.

Their objective is to drive a deep wedge into Democratic congressional strength. They hope it will be big enough to open the way for a Republican President in 1948.

Hannegan served notice that the Democrats are out to head them off and to build up the Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate. That is why Jefferson Day contributions will go directly for cmapaign expenses, he said. Money from Jackson Day banquets went into the committee's general fund.

"The importance of the 1946 elections stresses the necessity for this change in policy," he said. "The Administration program embracing the goals of permanent peace and full employment is a program calling for the greatest possible national unity.

"We feel that this election is crucial in determining the success of that entire program; for a national Government that must straddle a Congress dominated by one major party and executive administration of the other party has never been capable of such unity. That is why we are placing so much emphasis on the elections of 1946."

The party vetoed large, State banquets on Jefferson Day. Dinners will be held on a community basis to avoid unnecessary travel and to comply with the ban on large conventions.

Pressing Need Is Courage, Cleric Says

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, said yesterday that "the outstanding need of us all today is courage without hate."

Speaking at the Washington Cathedral at a community memorial service for men and women who have died in this war, Blackwelder said the secret of courage is "what and whom you believe in."

"Opinions are ideas men hold but convictions are ideas that hold great men," he said at the service sponsored by the Federation of Churches and the Cathedral. "Great ideals, great ideas, eternal principles, convictions based on these principles, are the hands of God by hich he holds men and makes them brave."

Dr. Blackwelder, a past president of the federation, said he agreed with the statement of the famous missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, that "I don't know how this old world is coming out but I believe that the future belongs to those who belong to Christ.

"We must believe in the high and eternal law when the low and tragic are around us everywhere. We must be sure that something eternal law when the low and tragic are around us everywhere. We must be sure that something eternal is getting done in the midst of this painful and difficult world. We must believe that each of us has a part to do in history assigned to us by the one who presides over all history."

The service was the first of a series of four to be held in memory of the community's war dead. Several hundred war dead were memoralized in prayers at the altar in the Cathedral. Many people had heeded the request of the federation by sending names of those they wished to have remembered in prayer.

Rally to Hear Veterans

Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class Robert McDaniel of Cincinnati, Ohio, Navy veteran who received 28 units of blood plasma and 18 pints of whole blood during treatment for wounds received in battle, and Pvt. Kenneth Dietz of Philadelphia, Pa., an Army medical aide who was given plasma when wounded on Guam, will speak tonight at the opening rally for the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive.

The assembly for campaign workers and the general public will be held from 8 to 9 p. m. at the USO Club, 1605 Cameron st. J. Randall Caton, Alexandria attorney and past district governor of the Kiwanis International in Virginia, will be master of ceremonies.

Robert A. Sandberg, director of fund raising for the Eastern area Red Cross headquarters, also will speak.

Charles M. Jones, general chairman of the Alexandria drive for $48,900, announced that workers will view a Red Cross motion picture of instructions for the drive.

Invited to appear on the speakers' platform are: Mayor William T. Wilkins; Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs. Albert L. Miller, chapter chairmen; Randolph Bishop, campaign director of the Metropolitan Area Red Cross War Fund; Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria; Glenn U. Richard, chairman of the 1944 drive in Alexandria, and Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El in Alexandria and chaplain of the Red Cross chapter.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells out also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

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TWA POINTS THE WAY

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste — children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)*. MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

The beer that stars on Broadway bars...
Piel's LIGHT Beer

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Enjoy this fine Whiskey...
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!
Rare pre-war *whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!
RESERVE
$3.74
A/5 QT.
O.P.A. Ceiling Price
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First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
WEATHER YOUR NEST... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., New York. Blended Whiskey, 90 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Your Taste Confirms

What your eye approves
At the first sip of
That grand
5-year-old
Straight rye,
Old Overholt.
Its deep, inviting color
Really does foretell
Its grainy richness
To the taste.

So the intention
Of its originator
Has been fulfilled:
Since 1810
The good taste of
Old Overholt
Has always stood out.

5 YEARS OLD
ALL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

ITS GOOD
TASTE ALWAYS
STANDS OUT

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

This Whiskey is 5 Years Old

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LATIN AMERICAN DIPLOMATS HAVE BEEN SEETHING backstage regarding a dynamite-loaded subject affecting Western Hemisphere relations more than anything in years—future U. S. military bases in Latin America.

President Roosevelt has signed a directive instructing the State Department to secure certain bases considered necessary by the Army and Navy after the war. The directive is drawn in such a way that the State Department has no discretion. It is directed to secure the bases, period—in effect ignoring the question of whether Latin-American nations want to lease the bases or not.

Inside advisers say that the directive was written by the Army and Navy without consulting the State Department, and that the President apparently did not read it carefully before signing.

Since then the State Department has been secretly negotiating with two countries—Brazil and Ecuador.

Although it will be denied, President Vargas has definitely agreed that after the war, the United States can maintain certain strategic bases on the bulge of Brazil opposite Dakar and the bulge of West Africa. (This dovetails with the President's Casablanca arrangement with Churhill for a giant U. S. base at Dakar.)

U. S. Base in Calapagos

MEANWHILE SIMILAR NEGOTIATIONS ARE UNDER WAY with Ecuador for a naval base on the Galapagos Islands, just off the Panama Canal.

Unfortunately these military base plans are being handled in such a way that they are causing serious Pan-American resentment.

Prior to the departure of Sumner Welles (real father of the good neighbor policy) from the State Department, he had discussed with Latin diplomats plans for a cooperative Western Hemisphere defense. It was to be a mutual matter, with all Pan-American nations working together to defend the Americas. Under this plan, U. S. troops working with other American troops would have been welcomed in Latin-American countries on leased bases.

However, the good neighbor nations were left out in the cold at Dumbarton Oaks, are still sore about it, and are secretly ready to balk like a mule at the idea of U. S. bases being rammed down their throats.

The Galapagos negotiations with Ecuador illustrate their viewpoint. Ecuador wanted an advance from the United States of between 15 to 20 million dollars to build new roads, and the State Department immediately linked this up with the long-coveted naval base on the Galapagos Islands. We offered them the money in return for a base.

From a business viewpoint it looked like a good deal. But in Ecuador, no government giving up the Galapagos Islands for anything except mutual defense and world cooperation can stay in office 15 minutes. So the present Ecuadorean government is worried sick over bartering a base on the islands for 15 million bucks.

Jesse Jones Spills Beans

THEY ARE IN EXACTLY THE SAME MOOD as a previous Ecuadorean government shortly before Pearl Harbor, when Jesse Jones accidentally told a press conference how he was loaning money to the Pacific Development Co. to develop the Galipagos island of Albemarle.

Roosevelt personally had devised the strategy of forming an American trading company to put a base on Albemarle. He had gone fishing there in 1938 purposely to inspect it. His great-uncle, Capt. Amasa Delano, put in at the island on his voyages to China. FDR's mother, as a young girl, also stopped there on a trip to China.

So the President, well before Pearl Harbor, and knowing war with Japan was inescapable, had the Pacific Development Co. organized as a Delaware corporation and instructed Jesse Jones to give it a $30,000 credit. Whereupon, Jesse naively told his press conference all about the credit.

Immediately Ecuadorean newspapers hit the ceiling. The deal was called off.

Later, when Japan attacked, Ecuador jumped in with 100 per cent cooperation. She not only gave us a base in the Galapagos but another on the mainland.

Brazil, Paraguay and nearly all Latin-American countries did likewise when they saw the need for common defense. This illustrates their frame of mind. Though they dread the specter of U. S. troops on their soil, they have cooperated completely when there is real danger and when they can work together on a mutual proposition.

Beneath the surface they are now increasingly resentful at Roosevelt's one-sided directive demanding U. S. bases on their soil, after the war.

Capital Chaff

INSIDE REASON WHY BOSS ED FLYNN OF THE BRONX went to Yalta with the President was "for the ride." He didn't go to smooth out relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin. . . . The Russians say that when this is to be done they will talk direct, not use Tammany politicians, even though Flynn is a close friend of Archbishop Spellman. . . . Ever since last summer, and the Father Orlemanski episode, the Russians are a bit leery of dealing with second-hand representatives of the Vatican. . . . Secretary of the Interior Ickes is still waiting for Jesse Jones to write him a letter—as he did the other Cabinet colleagues—asking for a note of commendation regarding his work as Federal Loan Administrator. Ickes was publicly critical of Jones' loans, so probably he'll wait in vain to hear from Jesse. . . . Furthermore James G. Rogers, Deputy OPA Administrator, has a real sense of humor. He tells this story on himself: "Somehow or other the OPA got out a regulation in which we included a price for live chickens without feathers." . . . In 48 hours, Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler saw one son-in-law, Lieut. Col. John P. Gregg, return from a series of daring B-29 flights over Japan, and his other son-in-law, Maj. John Cabell, depart for a new air assignment over Europe.

Senatorial Flattery Boomerangs

CALIFORNIA'S ARDENT SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWNEY has been staging a stubborn up-hill fight before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against the proposed Mexican-American water treaty. In the course of the battle, Downey has had plenty of arguments with Senate colleagues, most of whom favor Cordell Hull's last treaty. However, Downey loses no opportunity to flatter a Senator whose vote he might swing against the treaty.

The other day Downey read to the committee a New Mexico court decision favoring California's position against giving water to Mexico. As he made the statement, Downey nodded admiringly at Senator Hatch of New Mexico, whose vote he is trying to woo.

"Did you read that with any special purpose?" asked Senator Hatch.

"Why?" returned the Senator from California.

"Did you know the trial lawyer's name was Hatch," asked the New Mexican, "and the Supreme Court reversed me in that case? I'll tell you about it some time if you're interested."

Senator Downey hastily changed the subject.

Note—Many California solons, like Yucaipa's hard-working Harry Sheppard, have fought the Mexican treaty tongue in cheek, but Solon Sheridan Downey really takes the battle seriously.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Drat these paper boys! Used to be, if it wasn't on the roof, it'd be under the porch—and if it wasn't under the porch it was here in the bushes!"

House Geared to Consider Nurse Draft Bill This Week

By International News Service

The House was geared last night for prompt consideration of the nurses' draft bill as soon as the measure is sent to the floor by the Rules Committee.

Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), the majority leader, pointed out that the legislation already is on the calendar for the latter part of the week, in anticipation of action by the committee.

"As soon as we get the bill, we will take it up and act on it as speedily as we can," McCormack declared.

Would Take Nurses 20-45

The bill, introduced by Chairman Andrew May (D., Ky.,) of the Military Affairs Committee, would call up unmarried nurses between the ages of 20 and 45 for registration and draft, with graduates of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps the first on the induction list.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the Rules Committee, to which the bill was referred by the Military Affairs group last week, predicted the measure would be sent to the floor by Thursday or Friday.

Representative Eugene Cox (D., Ga.), acting chairman of the Rules Committee, said the committee undoubtedly would report a rule giving the bill the green light within a few days.

"We want to get the matter before the entire membership of the House," Cox said.

"It is a measure which the House should consider as early as possible."

Opinions Vary

Cox asserted that there were enough votes on both the Democratic and Republican sides of the committee to report out a rule on the bill, and start the wheels of legislation grinding.

Cox ventured no opinion as to what fate the measure might meet on the House floor.

The Georgian has become acting chairman of the rules group, due to the absence of Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), the 79-year-old chairman.

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), a minority member of the committee, said he expected the group "to act on the bill this week, and give the House a chance to vote on it."

During hearings on the May measure, the Rules Committee listened to testimony that 18,000 nurses are needed "urgently" by the services to care for the ever-increasing numbers of wounded in the European and Pacific war theaters.

Sabath, before leaving the city Saturday, observed that "some of the committee members feel that the very fact that we are considering legislation should persuade all the nurses we want to enlist."

When, only 5 minutes ago it was so-o spring-like!!

"Cheer-Up" with Wilkins Coffee

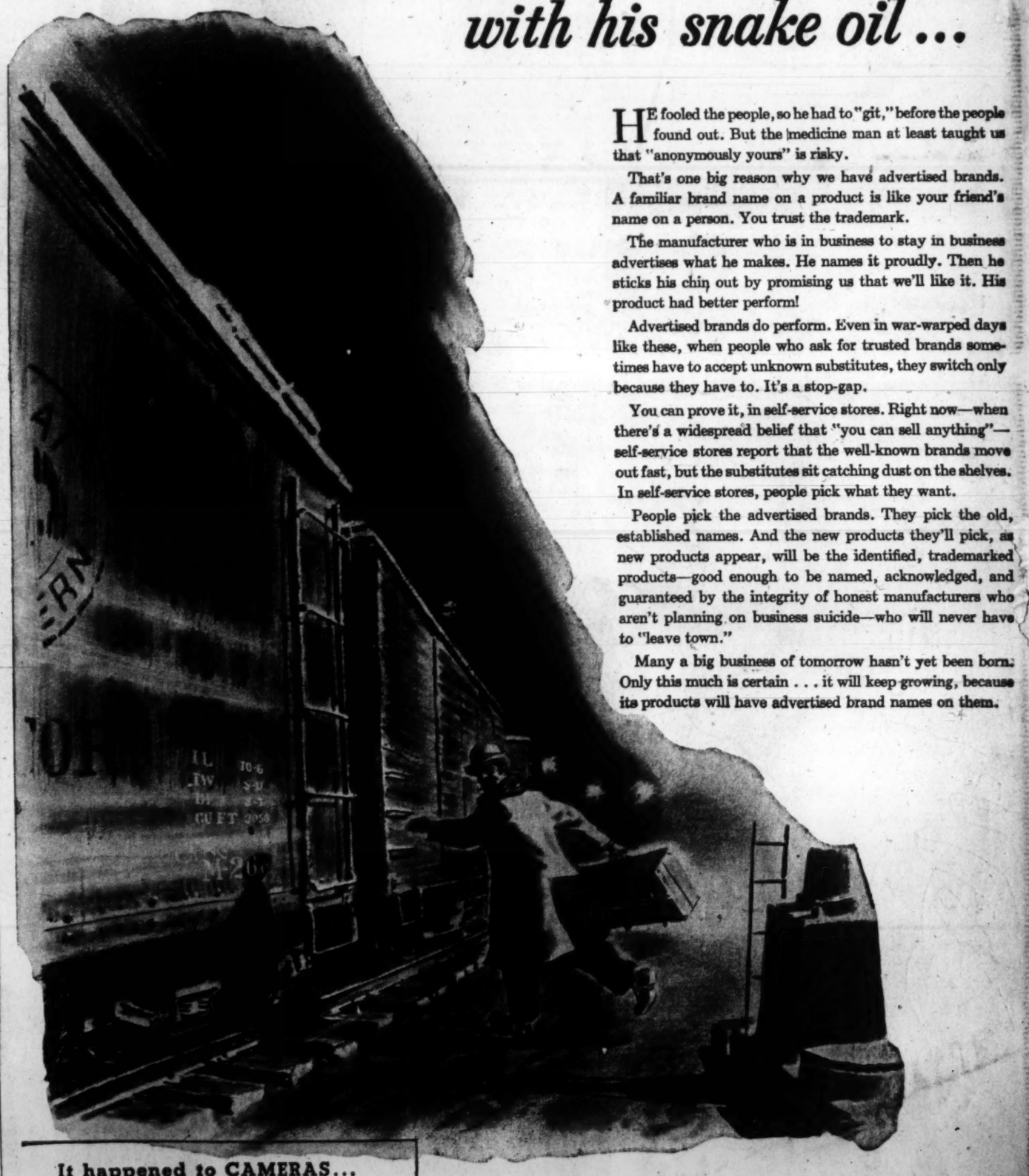
Like Wilkins Tea. . .
Its Friendly Glow Soothes Body and Spirit

Druggists recommend PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

He sneaked out of town with his snake oil . . .



HE fooled the people, so he had to "git," before the people found out. But the medicine man at least taught us that "anonymously yours" is risky.

That's one big reason why we have advertised brands. A familiar brand name on a product is like your friend's name on a person. You trust the trademark.

The manufacturer who is in business to stay in business advertises what he makes. He names it proudly. Then he sticks his chin out by promising us that we'll like it. His product had better perform!

Advertised brands do perform. Even in war-warped days like these, when people who ask for trusted brands sometimes have to accept unknown substitutes, they switch only because they have to. It's a stop-gap.

You can prove it, in self-service stores. Right now—when there's a widespread belief that "you can sell anything"—self-service stores report that the well-known brands move out fast, but the substitutes sit catching dust on the shelves. In self-service stores, people pick what they want.

People pick the advertised brands. They pick the old, established names. And the new products they'll pick, as new products appear, will be the identified, trademarked products—good enough to be named, acknowledged, and guaranteed by the integrity of honest manufacturers who aren't planning on business suicide—who will never have to "leave town."

Many a big business of tomorrow hasn't yet been born. Only this much is certain . . . it will keep growing, because its products will have advertised brand names on them.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS CAN TELL THE REAL THING!

...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert

For those who know fine whiskey, Calvert is "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that simply can't be imitated.

Perhaps that accounts for the fact that, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We think that once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert, too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

It happened to CAMERAS...

$25.00 in 1890
but $1 in 1940

One of the great camera companies started national advertising in 1888, and before long, the country was "camera crazy." The advertising made us *want* cameras, helped us *have* cameras, by pushing camera prices "way down." Brand advertising helps lower prices.

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204-Pasensger Winged Giants To Be Built for Pan American

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Pan American Airways has contracted with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. for construction of 15 air liners designed to carry 204 each passengers on flights of more than 4000 miles, the two companies announced jointly today.

Engineering sketches and models of the new design indicate it is to be a pusher-type monoplane powered by six engines of 5000 horsepower each and is intended to have a cruising speed of more than 300 miles an hour. Sponsors of the big plane hope to see it regularly scheduled in international flying soon after the war's end and predict it will be capable of flights from the Atlantic Coast to London in about 9 hours.

For Mail, Express, Too

In addition to its big passenger load the newest version of Pan American's clippers is designed to carry about 7 tons of mail and express. The wing span (230 feet) and gross weight of 320,000 pounds makes it one of the biggest commercial airplanes ever undertaken. Its height will top the average house.

Passenger cabins are to be arranged on two decks running nearly 150 feet in length. Staterooms will accommodate two passengers each and be conditioned for flying at high altitudes. The interior design is credited to Henry Dreyfus, industrial engineer. Separate quarters are provided for flight crews.

Pan American officials estimate that eight of the type, supplemented by three additional planes during the summer months, will be capable of carrying 442,764 passengers annually on the North Atlantic route to Europe at "unprecedented low fares." Two of the clippers are expected to be capable of handling more than 150,000 passengers annually between California and Hawaii, three times as many passengers as were carried in any one year by both air and surface carriers before the war in the Pacific.

Capacity Tremendous

Wanting for words to describe the unusual size of the type, Consolidated officials predicted one plane will be able to "move as much freight in nine days between San Francisco and New York as a freight engine and about 30 box cars."

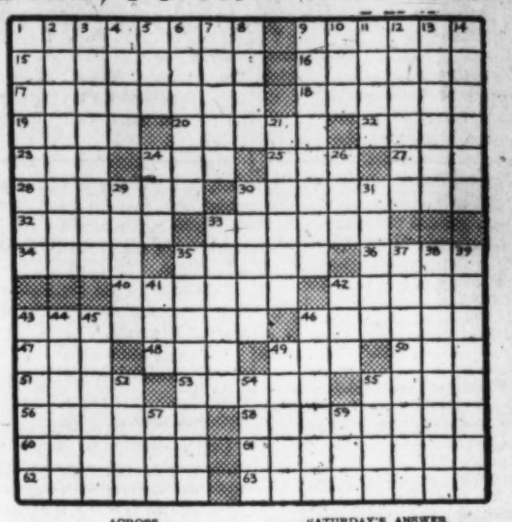
They described the heating system as sufficient to heat a 40-room apartment house, and the electrical system as "equivalent to that used by a town of 500 people."

Pan American said the winged giants will supplement other types already on order for its overseas air service.

Prince William Cool To Prisoner Labor Plan

Manassas, Va., Feb. 25.—Little enthusiasm for the use of prisoner-of-war farm labor has been shown in replies received to questionnaires mailed to Prince William farmers from the county agent's office. A considerable demand for this help, for seasonal jobs, as haymaking, silo filling, cutting and shucking corn, has been indicated, but continuous work must be provided for the prisoners over a six-month period if the prisoner-of-war labor camp is obtained, County Agent Cox stated this week. The camp proposed for this area would serve both Prince William and Fauquier counties and would be located near Nokesville.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Worthy of belief.
9 Struck with terror.
15 Remaining after a part has been taken away.
16 Usher.
17 Enrollers.
18 Guard.
19 But.
20 Large vat.
22 One-horse chaises.
23 Turkish leader.
24 Gaelic sea god.
25 Masculine name.
27 Soak.
28 Cargo vessel.
30 Anguish.
32 Moved little by little.
33 Indicate.
34 Act.
35 Allude.
36 Division of the Jurassic system.
40 Nimbler.
42 Kind of vocal composition.
43 One easily defeated: slang.
46 Acquired.
47 Insect.
48 Club.
49 Hurtful.
50 High note.
51 Narrow inlets.
53 Licit.
55 Waste from flour.
56 Scoudrel.
58 Denoting equal angles.
60 Idle.
61 Evening music in the open.
62 Examined.
63 Foot levers.

DOWN.

1 Reduced to ashes.
2 Trailer.
3 Allenate.
4 Calamitous.
5 Mountain in Greece.
6 Large bin.
7 After.
8 Besides.
9 One who fixes taxes.
10 Turn to the right.
11 Dangle.
12 Garb.
13 Twilled woolens.
14 Meetings.
21 More conceited.
24 Preceded.
26 Coin of Siam.
29 Malay state.
30 Delay.
31 Re-assign.
33 Erase.
35 Emulated.
37 Domestic.
38 City in Australia.
39 Tunes.
41 Sailor: slang.
42 Pole.
43 Tropical bird.
44 Member of an Eastern Christian Church.
45 Arrest of the circulation of the blood.
46 In great plenty.
49 More abject.
52 Tax.
54 Main point.
55 Fetter.
57 Ibsen character.
59 Earth goddess.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	F	R	I	C	A		D	I	S	G	U	S	T	
R	E	E	L	E	R		E	M	P	E	R	O	R	
M	A	C	K	L	E		S	P	A	N	G	L	E	
A	T	E		T	A	S	T	E		T	E	A	M	S
D	U	D	E		S	L	I	D	E		S	C	O	W
A	R	E	N	A		A	N	E	N	T		E	L	A
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S	E	C	E	D	E	S		S	P	E	E	D	S	

Baptist Union Official Asks Youth Drive

In a sermon telephoned from his bed at Emergency Hospital, Howard Rees, secretary of the D. C. Baptist Student Union, yesterday challenged 1500 young folk to go out and win other youths to Christ.

Rees, bedfast since Labor Day with a broken hip, telephoned the "sermon" which was amplified through two loudspeakers at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw.

The mass meeting launched the annual evangelistic crusade of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, this year's goal of which is the winning of 5000 souls to the Christian way of life.

Standing by the switchboard in the hospital lobby to keep the telephone line open was the secretary's wife, Sue Ann, who has been doing his job since the accident.

Rees reminded the audience that their great responsibility was to reach thousands of other youths in offices, schools and other places.

"If the Master is worth anything at all to us, He is surely worth sharing with others," said Rees. "For youth always responds to youth—youth must win youth."

The speaker advised the youths that they "stand on the threshhold of a great crusade for Christ that can become the most significant hour in your lives if you choose to make it so."

Rees ministers to several thousand Baptist students in George Washington, American and Maryland Universities and also in high schools. He broke his hip while playing badminton with students in the south court, just a block from Emergency Hospital.

Principal speaker at the rally was Chester Swor, prominent youth leader of the Southern Baptist Convention. Chaplain Cutten, of Walter Reed Hospital, attended with a group of crippled war veterans.

Lone Jap Mortar Man Killed Hiding Among Yank Dead

Iwo Jima, Feb. 25 (AP).—Several nights ago Japanese mortar shells dropped on the Yank beach for hours. Nobody could find where they were coming from. Enemy mortar crews supposedly had been cleared from the area.

A lone Japanese finally was discovered to be firing the mortar. In darkness he had crawled in among the American dead and set up his weapon.

After firing at the congested area on the beach he would cover up with a tarpaulin thrown over the bodies awaiting burial.

He was liquidated.

Maryland Reports 30 Dead, 474 Injured In January Traffic

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—During January 920 traffic accidents were reported in Maryland, resulting in 30 deaths and injuries to 474 persons, the Maryland Safety Traffic Commission announced today.

Baltimore City had 629 of the accidents, seven deaths and 306 persons injured.

Eight of the 23 counties—Caroline, Dorchester, Garrett, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne, Somerset and Washington—experienced a fatality-free month, while Garrett and Kent Counties had a perfect record—no deaths, no injuries, no accidents.

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Names of 17 Killed, 2 Injured In Va. Plane Crash Announced

The Navy yesterday announced the names of 10 officers and enlisted men and 2 Marine officers killed in the crash of an American Airlines plane in southwest Virginia Friday.

Five other persons were killed and two Navy officers injured in the same accident.

The Navy personnel killed, with next of kin, are:

Comdr. John Frederick Robinson, CHC, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinson, New York City.

Lieut. Charles Beal Swift, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Swift, sr., Tonton, Mass.

Lieut. Morgan Linder Hobart, USRN, son of Mrs. Elsie Wright Hobart, Hollywood, Calif.

Lieut. (j. g.) Roger De Coverley Moore, USN, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Margaret Moore, Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Fahrney Young, USN, husband of Mrs. Edna Grace Young, San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Henry Wagner, USNR, son of Mrs. Jennie Wagner, Bronx, New York City.

Ensign John Weston Pabst, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pabst, jr., San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Thomas McClure Owen, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure Owen, sr., New Haven, Conn.

Chief harmacist's Mate Edwin Hughes Read, USN, husband of Mrs. Avalona Read, Augusta, Tex.

Coxswain Joseph James Wahs, USNR, son of Mrs. Madelene Wahs, New York City.

Marine Corps personnel killed:

First Lieut. Luther G. Smith, jr., USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Smith, sr., Houston, Tex.

Second Lieut. Sam Leonard Davis, USMCR, husband of Mrs. Carolyn L. Davis, Norfolk, Va.

Those injured were:

Ensign Leonard Joseph Ricci, USN, son of Patrick Ricci, Meriden, Conn.

Ensign Fred Lawrence Middaugh, USN, husband of Mrs. Jovita Norn Middaugh, Los Angeles, Calif.

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

You'll find this glorious Kentucky whiskey brilliant yet mellow—a friendly, wholehearted greeting for guests you like especially to please.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

"This cake's de-licious, Lavinia!"

Seven of the neighbors and Mrs. Taylor have finished their once-a-month bridge game. Refreshments have been served ... with high praise for Mrs. Taylor's delectable cake.

"I tried that new Western Glory flour I saw advertised in PATHFINDER," she is saying. "I asked at Stewart's if they carried it, and they do. It's marvelous."

An afternoon bridge in Hazelhurst, prosperous town of 9,817 people lying in the picturesque Wyoming valley, isn't very different from Middlebury, Vermont, or Ames, Iowa. It generates conversation, light, and serious ... Women in these thousands of the smaller communities from Maine to California have much to do with what "the public" thinks, whether about politics or a new food product.

For keeping up with events, PATHFINDER is their preferred news weekly. Liked for its alertness to what's important—in national and world affairs, in education, science, domestic economy. Liked for its ability to interpret happenings from the home town viewpoint. These women, and their families, find PATHFINDER refreshing, stimulating... typically, thoroughly American... And for reasons apparent, it is a most effective medium for reaching a market which represents a large share of the country's buying power—with 56 percent of all the nation's retail outlets. A market for food products, cosmetics, refrigerators, radios, furniture, motor cars. Advertising in PATHFINDER is respected and read as *news*.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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After a 6-Year Hunt, Here's HUNTER'S Finest Whiskey

You just can't hurry a whiskey to perfection. Only time can mellow fine whiskies to their flavor peak.

And nothing less than the skill gained through years of experience can create a whiskey light in body yet satisfying to the taste.

That's why six and more years ago the hunt for a finer Hunter started, but today you can share in the glory of that chase—enjoy a whiskey that is truly Hunter's best since 1860.

HUNTER
"First Over the Bars"
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

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4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

John L. Lewis, UMW Group Meet Today for Wage Talk

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers' policy committee will meet today to decide whether to attempt a direct assault upon the Little Steel wage formula. Biuminous contract negotiations begin Thursday.

The committee of 250, which includes President Lewis and 32 other national district officials, with delegates elected from each district of the coal miners union will discuss the quqestion during the next three days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31. The anthracite contract will expire April 30.

Lewis has kept silent about his plans, but on the basis of the action of the union's Cincinnati convention last October, plue the mine leader's attitude, it is generally believed that he will ask the committee to ratify demands something like this:

1. A general increase in the miners' basic pay from $1 to $1.25 an hour.

Portal Fight Looms

2. Full hourly rate for travel time—the portal to portal allowance over which the 1943 strikes occurred—instead of the two-thirds rate now being paid.

3. Differentials of 5and 10 cents for second and third shifts.

In addition to these, or as alternates for one or more of them, Lewis may propose a shorter work week without los sof pay, a higher allowance for vacations, or the vacation itself with pay, or allowance for boots and safety lamps.

The miners now are working a 54-hour week. Last year the vacation allowance was hiked from $20 to $50 in lieuu of the time off. The miners also were allowed pay under the last contract for tools and dynamite.

General Wage Hike

The convention authorized the demand for a general wage hike. The United Mine Workers' Journal virtually announced one of the demands will be for shift differentials, as allowed by the War Labor Board in other industries, including steel. Many of the coal companies also operate steel mills.

It is a foregone conclusion that the bituminous operators will reject any demand for a general wage increase, but even if they acceded, it would be subject to War Labor Board approval. Since the miners already have received the full 15 per cent allowable by the "Little Steel" formula, any additional increase would steer Lewis directly into conflict with Administration's wage stabilization policy.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Va. State Revenues Jump $23,862,574 Over 1944 Period

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Virginia's revenues for the first seven months of the current fiscal year—through January 31—amounted to $98,419,879.09, compared with a total of $73,557,304.95 for the comparable period last year, Henry G. Gilmer, State comptroller, has announced.

Gilmer said the increase of $24,862,574.14 was attributable largely to the boost in revenues of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

General fund reveneus rose from $22,769,802.78 in the 1944 period to $26,089,042.54 for the current year, an increase of about 16 per cent.

Revenues derived from the State's retail liquor monopoly aggregated $38,307,593.13, a gain of more than $21,000,000.

Shrine Circus Coming

FIRST TICKET SALE—General Chairman Howard P. Foley buys in advance a block of tickets for the annual Shrine circus, which will open at Uline's Arena on April 2. The saleslady is Mrs. Roy Stutsman, the ticket committee chairman. Ticket sales to the public will begin next Thursday at Cappel's, 1300 G st. nw.

More Freedom Granted, Aid Promised Italy

Rome, Feb. 25 (AP).—Liberated Italy receives a greater measure of self-government and a promise of increased economic aid, under a seven-point program which the Allied Commission announced today.

The plan does not, however, meet Italian demands for status of an ally and for revision of the financial terms of her armistice, which is still secret.

While Italy will still be classed as a cobelligerent, Acting President Harold MacMillan of the Allied Commission said the new Allied policy "incomparably reinforced" the Italian Government's position "from the practical point of view."

"Penultimate" State

The new policy marks "not indeed the final, but perhaps the penultimate state in the revolutionary process begun 18 months ago" when the armistice was signed, MacMillan observed.

The program includes:

1. Granting the Italian Government power to deal directly with its Ambassadors in foreign countries and with its own secret channels of communication by diplomatic pouch.

2 2. Restitution to the Italian government of full control over its legislative authority.

3. Removal of Allied control over Italian government appointments, except for certain officers of military importance, which must be made with the approval of the supreme Allied commander.

4. Withdrawal of all regional officers of the Allied Commission from under Italian jurisdiction.

Prison Question

5. A plan to "rapidly liquidate" the question of Italian prisoners of war held in Italy.

6. Arrangements to reestablish every possible way of "cultural relationships between the Italian people and the Allies."

7. Plans for "considerable economic progress with the view to rehabilitation of Italian agriculture and industry."

The declaration removes much of Allied control in liberated territory, one of the insistent requests of the present Italian government.

The only officials still subject to Allied approval for appointment are the Ministers of War, Navy and Air, as well as ranking military commanders—"about 10 officials in all."

Dr. Dublin to Speak

Dr. Louis I. Dublin will address workers in the special gifts division of the Red Cross at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Workers will present precampaign reports on big gifts obtained in advance of the Metropolitan Area Red Cross drive opening March 1. Dr. Dublin is assistant to the national chairman of the American Red Cross.

Publisher Preaches Lay War Sermon

David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, entered the pulpit of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., yesterday to preach a lay sermon on "When Will the War End?"

To a capacity congregation expecting the speaker would give them an inkling as to the time of the war's end, Lawrence gave no specific date. Instead, he said the war would end when men and women win the battle between good and evil in their own hearts.

Lawrence, wearing a black pulpit gown, reminded his listeners that wars always start with individual friction, spreading out from the home into the community, the nation and eventually resulting in international conflict.

The speaker, active worker in the National Committee for Christian Leadership, was introduced by the Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches' Commission on Survey and Church Planning. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, the pastor, was preaching out of town.

Meanwhile, Congressmen and others prominent in national affairs occupied pulpits in observance of annual Methodist "Laymen's Day."

Senator Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.) spoke at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward sq. se., and Representative George Mahon (D., Tex.) at Mount Vernon pl. Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Coleman Jennings, well known Episcopal layman, and president of the Community War Fund, spoke last night at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw.

Growth of the Canadian poultry industry is indicated by her egg exports to Great Britain—1,031,820 dozen in 1939, 37,535,790 dozen in 1942.

Prison Terms Peril Big Show, Ringling Says

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—President Robert Ringling said today that the big show may be unable to go on tour this year if six officials are sent to prison in April to begin serving sentences which resulted from the Hartford fire disaster.

Unless the show can go on, Ringling said in a formal statement, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus cannot meet the claims of relatives of the 168 persons who died and of those who were injured last July 6 when the big top burned.

Ringling, who is directing rehearsals in preparation for the circus' scheduled opening in New York in April, stated that it would be almost impossible to replace the officials.

Vice President James Haley, General Manager George W. Smith and four others were sentenced at Hartford last week to serve up to seven years for involuntary manslaughter, and were given stays until April 6.

"Our men have made a great personal sacrifice by pleading nolo contendere (no contest) and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court instead of standing trial," Ringling declared at the circus winter quarters here.

"These men have sacrificed themselves so that the circus can keep faith. We need them now to get the show out and we need them later on to keep it moving.

"We hope, therefore, that on April 6 the sentences may be stayed, for if further stay is not granted, it is doubtful if the circus can go on its regular road tour after the engagement in New York is ended."

The Army ordnance 30-caliber carbine is now being supplied to naval officers and chief petty officers in place of the 45-caliber automatic pistol.

Manassas High Students To Publish First Annual

Manassas, Va., Feb. 25.—Students of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, will publish the school's first annual on May 15. The publication has been named the Hi-Jacket. The editorial staff is composed of Carroll Wright, editor; Ann Dulany, assistant editor; Marjorie Beane, feature editor; Roswell Round, business manager; Donna Lue Hughes and Jean Mcniece, art editors. Miss Lucille Horne is faculty adviser.

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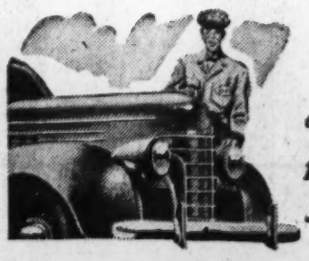

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Monday, February 26, 1945

Entertainment Ban

War Mobilizer Byrnes' office emphasizes the fact that the ban on postmidnight entertainment effective this week is not a "reform" movement. That is, it is not, as the New York City tavern owners charge, an "insidious move on the part of the drys to force prohibition back on the country." The prior claims of the war production upon the output of the country's distilleries are the really potent influence cutting down wartime liquor consumption. The liquor that is available for purchase is, indeed, likely to be distributed over a larger area by midnight closings of liquor-selling establishments in our large cities.

In another sense, however, the entertainment curfew is a "reform" measure of prime importance. For it is an official notice to the public at large that the Government itself intends to turn over a new leaf. For much too long a time it has tolerated, if not actively encouraged, wasteful kinds of commercialized entertainment, thereby giving the lie to professions that we are doing our utmost to support the war effort. With thousands of night clubs and other places of entertainment drawing on restricted labor supplies, it is hard to convince the public that acute manpower shortages require a compulsory labor draft. It is equally hard to drive home the need for conservation of fuel and avoidance of unnecessary travel when places of entertainment are going full blast during the coldest hours of the 24 and indirectly adding to the strain on transportation facilities by attracting out-of-town visitors.

Even if the direct benefits to the war effort of the midnight curfew should prove to be disappointing, the indirect gains will undoubtedly be substantial for skeptics will have less excuse for scoffing, and there will be fewer complaints of favoritism in dealing with nonessential industries. The ban is, in short, a logical and, in our view, an essential part of the general program to restrict commercialized sports and other activities that hamper the war effort by making avoidable drafts upon manpower, fuel and transportation facilities.

Limiting Taxes

Seventeen States have passed resolutions asking Congress to call a convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution so as to limit Federal taxes on income to 25 per cent. A tie vote on the proposal was recorded a few days ago in the New York Senate, and a similar resolution is now before the Maryland Assembly. Amending the Constitution by the round-about method of calling a constitutional convention at the request of the legislatures of two thirds of the States would be a time-consuming procedure; so we are disposed to discount heavily the chances of any decisive action in the immediate future.

Nevertheless, we share the alarm of the National League of Women Voters at the growing strength of this movement to tie the hands of the Federal tax authorities. For it points to the existence of widespread misunderstanding of the nature and purpose of our Federal system of taxation, likely to encourage bungling attempts at tax reform. The burden of heavy taxation cannot be lightened by simply setting upper limits to the Federal income tax rate. The tax program is conditioned by the demands made upon the Government and by legislative spending policies. Unless public expenditures are cut, mandatory reductions in specified tax levies would simply force the Treasury to turn to alternative sources of revenue to make up for losses, or else lead to deficit financing on an expanded scale, with all that implies. As *Trends*, the organ of the National League of Women Voters, points out, the proposed 25 per cent limitation on high-bracket incomes would probably make it necessary to levy sales taxes and various other regressive taxes that are especially burdensome to low-income groups.

The Federal Government has assumed heavy postwar commitments that will entail large outlays, while unforeseen conditions may necessitate additional drains on the public purse. Under the circumstances it would be incredibly foolish to deprive our lawmakers of freedom to adjust tax programs to rapidly changing and unpredictable needs. Finally, as we stated last July in discussing the proposed amendment, rigid restrictions of the kind contemplated would not only hamper the Government in carrying out the mandates of Congress, but would also weaken its credit standing by depriving it of reserve taxing powers. The proposed 25 per cent limit could be suspended in event of war by a three-fourths vote of the Senate and House. Even so, it would impose a dangerous handicap upon the Government in wartime and leave it incapable of meeting peacetime crises.

Black Sheep

From Mexico City—Sunday

Hardening of sentiment against Argentina was the most notable development in Mexico City as the Inter-American Conference wound up its first week of deliberation. Whether that sentiment will continue to harden till aggressively Fascist Argentina sees the light, depends entirely upon the United States delegation.

The continent, as a whole, is prepared to stand together as long as the United States remains firm. That was obvious from the demonstration, on the first day of the conference, against the Paraguayan proposal to put Argentina on the conference agenda proper. No other delegation supported Paraguay. The reaction against Argentina, of course, won't extend to Paraguay, for all delegations recognized the squeeze which Argentina had exerted on land-locked Paraguay and sympathized with her in her predicament. The problem now confronting United States statesmanship is to foster this solidarity till the Argentine problem has been solved.

It is satisfying to note that so far the United States delegation is justifying faith which the Latin-American delegations seem to be reposing in our country. There is no weakening in our stand. If at first there was some doubt whether the United States would be content with more window dressing from Argentina, that doubt was removed when the United States delegation saw what happened to the Paraguayan proposal. The fear of being out on a limb was dissipated; for at one stroke what had come to be thought of as an Argentine-American feud became a united front against Argentina. The United States can develop that united front by seeking agreement with the Latin-American republics on what needs to be done by Argentina in order to win readmittance into the American comity. All the delegates are vague on this matter. They know in a general way that we will not tolerate any more window dressing. They should also be told what we expect from Argentina. It is a matter of pride with the United States delegation that relations with Latin-American republics have been conducted in a spirit of the utmost candor. An evidence of candor would be the prompt communication of terms for Argentina to our good neighbors for their agreement.

If we mean business, and show that we do, the other republics will be found at our side. But any weakening on our part would split the continent wide open. Those nearest to Argentina, who have shown an extraordinary courage in resisting Argentine intimidation would be bound to gravitate to Argentina. They cannot go on indefinitely resisting Argentina. Here the old political slogan applies, "if you can't lick 'em jine 'em," and it would apply in South America, too, if this country should hesitate out of fear of showing leadership. Leadership is just what is wanted from our Government in this Argentine affair. This country must strengthen the South American spine by going on record as to what constitutes Argentine conversion.

But something more is needed from us both economically and politically to retain the continent's good faith. Uruguay, Colombia and Brazil all have significant resolutions in the conference hopper which have a direct bearing on the Argentine problem. All of them seek to put teeth into the continental system. As with the League of Nations, the Inter-American system has hitherto lacked a policeman and it is a sign of confidence in the United States that these three nations are proposing that the continent should put down aggression by force. The Uruguayan proposal is unique because the sanctions article would take the form of a treaty. It would be shortsighted on our part, if because of unwillingness to accept responsibility, we should forfeit this opportunity of joining hands with our neighbors. Economically, a policy must be worked out which would assure to Latin America that their economies will be cushioned in the transition from war to peace. We can do no less, if for no other reason than to show our gratitude for the neighborly aid which has been forthcoming for our war machine. Aid is now a double obligation as an earnest of political solidarity.

This problem of Argentina cannot be smothered under a file of idle resolutions. Farrell's Argentina is more than a ghost, it is a fact; and a fact that remains to be dealt with. The way we handle it should witness to the continent and to the world to see that we are not unmindful of our responsibilities as a guardian of peace and justice.

Labor Attaches

Secretary Perkins stated recently that the Department of State, with the approval of the Labor Department, plans to send labor attaches abroad to work with the civil and military authorities in Italy and likewise in Germany when the latter country is occupied. Labor attaches, some of whom have already been assigned to duty in various parts of the globe, while others are still undergoing training, will be detailed to investigate health and welfare conditions, to make wage studies, inspect factories, etc. They are to be part of the regular diplomatic staffs serving the United States in foreign countries and will not be connected with labor organizations or labor movements.

The attaches assigned to liberated and enemy countries will be in a position to perform especially valuable services for the working classes by suggesting possible means of improving living conditions and elevating wage standards. At the same time they can supply our own officials with information about working conditions abroad, past and present, that may help us to deal more effectively with our own problems.

We have become so accustomed to thinking of ourselves as an especially favored Nation, offering advice and assistance to less fortunate peoples, that we are prone to forget that prior to the war we were considered laggards in the field of social legislation. Hence it is a bit of a shock to be reminded by Secretary Perkins that even former enemies may be able to give us valuable "pointers" based on their experiences in dealing with labor before and during the war.

For instance, the Secretary wants to know how the German labor exchanges have functioned in wartime and what remedies, if any, have been discovered for industrial diseases. She stated that "if the labor people abroad discover methods of welfare work that could be profitably used in the United States, the Labor Department would be prepared to recommend that they become a part of the American social system." That comment reveals a cosmopolitan approach to labor problems that we take for granted in peacetime. It calls for the kind of objective appraisal rarely met with in the midst of war, however, when the achievements of enemies are so often underrated.

Two-Thirds Rule Repeal

At last, it appears, a showdown is approaching on repeal of the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties. House leaders have given their blessing to the Sumners resolution proposing a constitutional amendment abolishing the two-thirds rule and giving the House a share in the treaty-making process. The House Judiciary Committee has approved it unanimously. With a rule on the measure expected this week, it will be carried to the House where it doubtless will be passed by an overwhelming vote.

That resolution will put the Senate on the spot. It will reflect the wishes of the people as well as the House for abolition of the undemocratic arrangement under which one third plus one of the Senate or one sixteenth of the entire Congress can defeat a treaty. The Senate will be left in the position of obstructing the reasonable operation of democratic government. It will have no satisfactory answer to the charge that it is clinging to power against the national interest. The Senate cannot long stand in the way of this essential reform during an era of active international cooperation without gravely detracting from its own prestige.

We think the Senate is incredibly shortsighted to let the House take the leadership in this movement. Its members had an opportunity for statesmanship of a high order. A strong senatorial movement for abolition of the two-thirds rule within the body that has so flagrantly abused that device would have lifted the country up to new faith in democracy. It would have given the leaders of such a movement claim to a place in history that can be won in no other way. To be sure, a number of Senators have interested themselves in the problem, and a good many will vote for abolition of the two-thirds rule when that issue is forced to a vote. As to giving leadership to the movement, however, the Senate has fizzled.

In the circumstances, the House has a duty to go ahead with its own proposed amendment. Denna Frank Fleming, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, points out in a useful little book entitled *The United States and the World Court* that the Senate was "finally compelled to permit the direct election of Senators against its will, and enough popular pressure would relax its grip on our treaties." "We can have normal popular control of our foreign affairs," he goes on to say, "whenever we become aroused enough to demand it. But it would be far better for the Senate itself to recognize that it cannot defend much longer an indefensible prerogative."

By its standpat attitude the Senate has invited the House and the people to force its hand. Because of the magnitude of the national interest that is at stake the House and the people should now lose no time in pressing their demands. The blunt fact is that in the long run the peace system to which the Nation is committing itself will be unworkable if one sixteenth of the Congress can block a treaty with our allies. Every Senator must know in his heart that such an obstacle to international cooperation cannot stand in the postwar setting contemplated by the Dumbarton Oaks plan. The present task is to make that fact so plain that even the power-loving minority will bow to the inevitable.

THE SPECTATORS

These were expendable, too, who waited
Compassion-doomed, who shook with dread
Hearing each night with futile pity
The bombers wake a helpless city
Oceans away; who might have hated,
Yet did not, venturing instead
In secret arrogance to bear
A staggering yet puny share
Of God's load of the world's guilt;
Who in imagination spilt
Their blood in every battle, bled
Not only for their sons and brothers,
But oh, the others, all the others,
Faced trembling every enemy shape,
Died every death without escape.

DOROTHY HOBSON

Work-Draft Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Senate Situation

DURING THE PRESENT week the manpower bill will be in the Senate. This is about as much as can be said, for the situation is such as not to promise either early action or any particular kind of action.

If a measure is not passed by Thursday, the Senate is scheduled on that date to take up the appointment of Mr. Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce; and this, regardless of the outcome, may be attended by time-consuming discussion. Further, the manpower bill that goes before the Senate, from its Military Affairs Committee, is more or less frankly intended to be merely a starting point for discussion and amendment. This is suggested by the fact that several members of the committee, in voting to lay the bill before the Senate, reserved to themselves the right to oppose it on the Senate floor.

The visible likelihood is that in substance a new measure will be written in the Senate, that this will differ materially from the bill the House passed over three weeks ago, that there must therefore follow conference between the House and the Senate, and, finally, passage by both House and Senate of whatever compromise the conference arrives at. The process will take well into March a measure which, in early January, was advocated as immediately urgent, by the President and by the heads of the armed forces.

WHY THE DELAY and why the uncertainty about the nature of the final measure? The House was reasonably prompt, and completely definite. It passed, February 1, a measure which met squarely the request of the President and of the armed forces. The House bill requires every worker in a war industry to remain on his job unless released by his draft board; and requires every worker not now on a war job to take one. For failure to obey these requirements the same penalty is provided that the Selective Service law provides for failure to obey a draft into the armed forces.

In passing that forthright measure, the House stuck strictly to the point. It rejected some 19 proposed alternatives or amendments. Some of these, if they stood alone, or were considered on merit, would have commanded a majority of the House. One such was an amendment which would have relieved a worker assigned to a war industry from having to join a union. Such amendments were voted down, not because the House did not believe in them, but in the interest of sticking to the issue, of not loading the measure down with amendments. The House course was a deference to the majority party's leadership.

FOR THE DELAY in the Senate Committee on Military Affairs there are many reasons. Most of them are good, provided you begin by departing from the central principle that animated the House, namely, that promptness and definiteness are more important than anything else. The method adopted by the House is that all men between 18 and 45, not already in the armed forces, must work in a war industry, under penalty of fine or imprisonment. That is the most direct method of getting maximum manpower into war industry, and has been recognized as the most definite ever since the idea of total mobilization of manpower for war was first brought forward. If time can be afforded for search for the ideal method, some of the alternatives brought forward in the Senate Military Affairs Committee might be better at this stage of the war than the House bill. But the heads of the armed forces say that promptness and definiteness are all-important. They make two points. One is that the need for war materials, to be produced by workers in war industry, will be greater during 1945 than any previous stage of the war. The other is that during the first six months of 1945, some 900,000 additional draftees must be taken into the armed forces, and that these must be found among men now working in war industry. In addition to these taken out of war industry, for whom substitutes must be found, a further 700,000 workers in war industry are needed in order to produce the excess of war materials needed during the present year.

Hitler's Fate

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, is quoted in your paper as expressing the hope Hitler will be able to spend the remainder of his life on an island. The great Gildersleeve is a Roosevelt appointee to the 'Frisco Conference in April.

As a custodian of knowledge, V.C.G. should have heard about Napoleon's confinement in Elba and eventual escape; the self-banishment of the Kaiser in the Netherlands; and other similar historical situations. All the future totalitarians need is to be able to say of the United Nations: "Well, you hung a few scapegoats but you let the real leaders, such as Kaiser Wilhelm, Hirohito, Hitler, and others, go scot free." It will be an all-time inducement to other strutting dictators, puffed up like pouter pigeons, to prepare for another war in their quiet retreats in Argentina or elsewhere.

VIRGINIA Y. HUBBARD.
Lanham, Md., Feb. 16.

Security Organization

By Paul Winkler

Discussion Of Proposals

WITH ONLY TWO MONTHS to go before the opening of the San Francisco conference destined to prepare the charter for the international security organization originally proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, we are still very far from any general comprehensive exchange of ideas on this subject on an international scale. Without such an exchange, there is no basis for the establishment of a consensus of opinion among the members of the United Nations.

The Netherlands government has deplored this situation in its own memorandum of suggestions on this subject. "The proposals," it complained, "have not given rise to as much public discussion in all free countries as the Netherlands government had hoped."

It is not deplored by all. Those most devoted to the acceptance of the plan in its present form, without substantial amendment, regard this paucity of examination as an advantage. They express the fear that extensive discussion inspired by the desire to improve on the present text may endanger its being accepted at all by the American Senate.

On the other side are those who favor the widest discussion and point out that the world security organization cannot be expected to function satisfactorily unless it has the wholehearted backing of the peoples whose governments participate in it. Such backing will not exist, they believe, unless each nation enters into the arrangement with open eyes—that is, after ample argument has allowed full opportunity to assess the advantages and disadvantages of all details of the program. The spokesmen for some of the smaller nations who are urging the full thrashing out of all points express at the same time their confidence in the good judgment of the American Senate, which, they feel, will not oppose the adoption of any plan whose merits have been demonstrated by free consideration of them.

Netherlands Suggestion

The smaller nations have made some notable contributions to the subject of international organization, but that does not necessarily mean that all the amendments they suggest are of a nature to improve the original document. For instance, the Netherlands are strongly opposed to the obligation for every nation to participate in the application of armed force once it has been decided upon by the Security Council. "Every nation, great or small, should be at liberty . . . in every separate case to determine whether or not it wishes to participate in the application of armed force," the Dutch memorandum holds, adding: "No nation, whatever its size, will ever allow itself to be committed by a Security Council to a war in which the nation does not believe."

This, of course, is the complete negation of the principle of collective security. If each nation can decide for itself, at the last moment, whether or not to participate in collective sanctions against an offender, obviously the machinery for enforcing security collectively breaks down.

The only exception which the Dutch seem willing to make to their refusal to commit themselves in advance to the use of force is in the case of existing stipulations in regional agreements calling for such exercises of armed power. In other words, collective security would be reduced to the regional scale, and regional groups would take precedence over the general international organization.

Consequence of Veto Power

This much must be said for the Netherlands point of view: Holland's refusal to commit herself to fight automatically at the order of the Security Council is a logical consequence of the suggestion that the great powers should be able to veto any military action. The Dutch accept this idea of a great power veto, though far from wholeheartedly, but it is then natural for them to add that if none of the major nations can be coerced into applying force even though all the other countries are in favor of it (and can even bar the others from resorting to it themselves), then the smaller nations should at least be permitted to decide for themselves, without coercion, whether their own armed forces are to be thrown into action on any given occasion.

In other words, the great powers have already adulterated the principle of collective security by reserving for themselves the right to veto its application (and this would remain true even if they renounced the veto for cases where they are themselves a party to a dispute), so that the small powers, if they follow the lead of the Dutch, will only be pursuing the same tactics to the point where the collective security principle disappears utterly, so far as its practical application is concerned. What the Dutch propose is the reductio ad absurdum of the same idea which lies behind the big power assumption of the veto power.

Vandenberg Plan

Some observers suggest that if the great powers are going to maintain the right to veto punitive action in cases in which they themselves are involved (which unconfirmed reports have claimed was the understanding reached at the Yalta meeting), then the Vandenberg plan might just as well be accepted instead of the Dumbarton Oaks program, since that would assure the world against a new breach of the peace by the two powers most immediately dangerous, Germany and Japan. With the other great powers able to check action against themselves, there would be no case in which the international organization could act except those in which small powers violated the peace.

The Dutch remind us that there have been only two clashes of any importance between smaller states in this century (the various local struggles after the last war having, of course, been essentially part of that big-power conflict), the Balkan Wars of 1912 and the Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay. Neither of these disturbed the general peace and it seems like sending a B-29 to blast a mouse to set up a world-wide security organization to deal with conflicts on this scale.

Japan's attack on Manchuria, Italy's on Abyssinia, and Italy's and Germany's on Spain (provided this last is considered neither as a purely civil war nor as a part of the present war) would not have been checked if the Dumbarton Oaks organization had existed when they occurred, for a similar organization then would certainly have included Japan, Germany and Italy among the great powers with permanent positions on the Security Council and the right to veto punitive action against themselves.

It appears, then, that the Dumbarton Oaks scheme has only one advantage over the Vandenberg plan, and that is that it would have the right to employ the forces of all its members (who would be more numerous than the signers of the Vandenberg plan, as at present proposed). But this single advantage would be suppressed if other nations join in the attitude of the Dutch, which is a very likely consequence of the big power insistence on the veto right. The only weapon that would then remain to the Dumbarton Oaks type of organization would be that of economic sanctions—and the experience of the League of Nations with this method is still fresh in all memories.

This single example brought forward by the Dutch demonstrates how little clarity exists on the subject of world organization, two months before it is intended to crystallize the Dumbarton Oaks plan in a permanent charter. The Inter-American Conference in Mexico City may help to throw some light on the matter, so far as the Latin - American nations are concerned, at least. What is said there may well be valid internationally, for Latin-American statesmen have shown a tendency to think much like European statesmen concerning the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Certainly it will be to the advantage of all if the project is thoroughly examined both there and elsewhere before next April 25; for unless all issues are thoroughly understood before the San Francisco meeting sets down its conclusions, the price in disaffection from them after they are formulated may be staggeringly high—high enough, perhaps, to imperil the future peace of the world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Blood Donations

I am sending you the following quotations from a member of our Navy now engaged in the Battle of the Philippines.

"During a recent battle many of our men were caught in a surprise operation. The result was many wounded. All available blood was used. Hospital ships emptied their store, but still more was needed. The States hadn't sent enough, but the men didn't die. Their fellow men in uniform gave their blood almost on the field of battle. Messages went out to every installation in the vicinity asking men with type 'O' blood to donate. It worked. They had more than they needed, but still the price was heavy. Men who hadn't had a decent sleep for weeks, no fresh food for months, gave their blood. As a result they were not in good fighting condition. It takes a long time to get it back when you are not leading the proper life.

"No, it isn't right! You passed 100 people today who could have given some blood. But no, they think someone else will do it—there are enough people in the States. Someone else did do it in this case, but it could have been their own husband or brother in the battle area, endangering his own life needlessly.

"The whole American public needs to wake up and find out what is going on. They think of money, food, shows and a good time, but do they realize that it is just chance that they are not here doing the same thing we are?"

KATHERINE L. CARRIG.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Brotherhood Week

This is Brotherhood Week! It seems timely to recall the significant words of the late Calvin Coolidge in an address February 23, 1926, in which he said: "Envy, malice, uncharitableness, class jealousies, race prejudices and international enmities are not realities. They do not abide. They are only the fictions of unenlightened comprehension."

MARY E. LARRIMER WHITE.
Brookine, Mass., Feb. 22.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Inter Pares

ARE MEN EQUAL? by Henry Alonzo Myers. (Putnam, $2.50.)

The best answer that I know to Mr. Myers' question was given by the inspired Irishman who said that one man is as good as another and probably a damned sight better; it strikes me as an ingenious paraphrase of the Scriptural dictum about the last being first and vice versa. This seems also to be Mr. Myers' conclusion in the matter, though I confess that the processes whereby he arrives at it leaves me rather giddy; but then, as he says, it is more important to agree on the principle of human equality than to agree about the reasons for it. This is rather comforting, because after a 183-page ride on Mr. Myers' metaphysical roller coaster I am slightly more bewildered about the whole subject than when I began. As far as I make out, this little treatise is an effort to synthesize the egalitarian principle with (a) classical tragedy, (b) pragmatist philosophy, (c) traditional Christianity, (d) Emersonian transcendentalism and (e) the New Deal economics. Meanwhile Mr. Myers unmasks a great many antiegalitarian heresies, some of them rather deeply cherished by old-fashioned liberals and Democrats and these include the doctrine of inalienable natural rights, the doctrine of inevitable progress, the doctrine of natural depravity, the doctrine of natural goodness, the doctrine of federalism and States rights, and the doctrine of *laissez faire*. All this, as you may suspect, requires a rather elaborate reshuffling of the whole philosophical deck and when the cards have been redealt according to Mr. Meyers' arrangement we find on the side of equality and of the angels Isaiah, Aeschylus, Sophocles, St. Francis, Jefferson, Franklin, Bentham, Hawthorne, Melville, Lincoln, Walt Whitman, J. S. Mill, W. D. Howells, William James, Mark Twain and the late Mr. Justice Holmes. But among the powers of darkness and inequality we find Plato, Aristotle, Calvin, Locke, Quesnay, Rousseau, Hegel, John C. Calhoun, Stephen A. Douglas, Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Neitzsche, Marx, Lord Acton, William Graham Sumner and Hitler. These are indeed strangely assorted philosophic fellowships, and the moral is not made much easier by the fact that some of the philosophers have a foot in both camps. Thus, for example, Jefferson, the great evangelist of equality, seems to have shared the fallacies of the physiocrats, and Mr. Myers' conception of tragedy seems to have been borrowed largely from Aristotle's *Poetics*.

But for Mr. Meyers, faith in the equality of all men is the one great touchstone—without it nothing else avails, and with it scarce anything more is necessary. Thus Jefferson for having said that all are created equal is among the elect and Aristotle for having said that some are by nature slaves among the reprobate. Whether this is in itself a kind of inverted Calvinism, I should not like to say, but certainly it seems somewhat procrustean. I mean that Mr. Myers has a tendency to chop off any context that does not seem to fit his thesis. When for example he warns us against the human tendency to yearn for social hierarchies graded according to the skills or qualities we happen to possess, such as Plato's preference for the rule of philosophers, he conveniently forgets that Jefferson himself, a man of virtue and talent, favored a government by the talented and virtuous. It seems also rather strange to find Mr. Myers quarreling repeatedly with Lord Acton, whose ideas at so many points seem to have approximated Jefferson's especially in their common distrust of power. The quarrel seems to arise because Lord Acton believed primarily in liberty, and considered equality and fraternity of considerably less consequence. Mr. Myers, however, considers equality antecedent to liberty; that is, without the one the other is impossible.

Mr. Myers' argument about tragedy and equality is this: tragedy has to do with the humbling of the mighty and the destruction of the proud, thereby showing that divine justice itself recognizes the equality of men. It illustrates also the Emersonian principle of compensation, namely, that "all men share a common fate; no one enjoys without suffering; and no one suffers without enjoying. . . The justice of this world would be upset if some men rejoiced little and suffered much, or if others had great joys and little sorrows." It is not, however, until rather late in his book that Mr. Myers remembers to give us a definition of equality; he comprehends in it not only legal and social equality, but also equality of opportunity and "equal access to the necessities of life." Yet this conception of equality is not absolute; for he concedes that there are many respects in which men are highly unequal, or at any rate very different, and it is precisely here that he breaks with the communists who seek equality in uniformity and universal mediocrity. But he also finds it necessary to break with what he calls "the a priori doctrine of natural rights holding that it is proper for the people 'to invent new rights, or to re-define old rights to make them workable under new conditions." It is, I think, the great weakness of Mr. Myers' book that he does not elaborate this point, for here, a page or so before the end, we come to the whole problem of freedom in a world of mass power and mass propaganda; namely, whether men who have been persuaded to think of their political rights as adventitious rather than inherent, can very long hope to retain them.

The Manpower Mess

By Ernest Lindley

Congressional Timidity

THE MANPOWER BILL strung together by the Senate Military Affairs Committee is not a "work-or-else" bill. No one knows quite what it is—not even the members of the committee. This is due partly to poor draftsmanship, but more largely to a mixture of open and hidden opposition to a real "work - or - else" bill.

LINDLEY

A good many of the Senators are stalling for time, hoping that the end of the European war will relieve the need for "work-or-else" legislation. Beyond this appears to be the thought, on the part of some, that if Congress must act after all, it can get by with no more than a gesture. The ideal from the viewpoint of the more timid politicians would be a bill which carried the "work-or-else" label but would not compel any one to work. That would enable them, theoretically, to please the men in the armed forces without alienating anybody on the home front.

No one can be certain how widely and deeply the men who are doing the fighting feel about "work-or-else" legislation, or whether, after the war is over, they will remember or try to find out how various members of Congress stood on this question. But when millions of men have been drafted to fight, the refusal of Congress to provide for compulsory national service on the home front is morally indefensible.

THE ONLY TENABLE argument again passing such legislation now is that it is too late—that by the time new administrative machinery is set up and got in working order, the need will have subsided. Partly for that reason, the War and Navy Departments decided to make their real fight for the May-Bailey bill instead of for a broader national service law. However, as the bill was passed by the House, it would have made Selective Service instead of the War Manpower Commission responsible for job placement. Amended to put this task in the hands of WMC, the May-Bailey bill would probably tide war production through the difficulties which so keenly concern the men responsible for keeping the armed forces fully supplied and munitioned.

The War Department's backing and filling on the question of WMC's role under the May-Bailey bill was one of several tactical errors. Another was building the case for "work-or-else" too much on the anticipated need for workers prior to the defeat of Germany. If the bill could have been brought to a vote in both houses during the Battle of the Bulge in late December, almost certainly it would have passed. But the Russian offensives launched in January revived hope of the early defeat of Germany, and now the new offensive in the west has still further encouraged Congress to stall.

But the fact is that the armed services—or at least some important officials and officers—think "work-or-else" will be needed even more after VE-Day. They anticipate widespread emigration from war work to peacetime jobs. They believe that the Government should have the power to stem this by freezing warworkers in their jobs until they are no longer needed or satisfactory substitutes can be found. In this connection, it should be kept in mind that the cutbacks in war production after VE-Day probably will be very much smaller than the estimates of last fall—probably nothing approaching 40 per cent, possibly not more than 10 or 20 per cent over-all.

THIS DOES NOT signify that the equipment now being used by the United States forces in Europe will be left there and that entirely new equipment will be issued for the Pacific. The plan is to transfer to the Pacific equipment which can be put in first-class condition — excepting that needed for the policing of Germany. A good deal of worn equipment probably will be left in Europe. Some of it which is not completely worn out may not have enough life left to justify packing and shipping it to the Far East.

But the needs of the Pacific war differ in certain respects from those of the war against Germany. It is already a tremendous war in itself, and it will get bigger rapidly after VE-Day. This is the argument on which the armed services must rely heavily, and which they must support in detail if they are to salvage a "work-or-else" bill in the Senate.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Trixie, you sit on the boss' lap—you're used to it."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hippodrome Offers Bill Of Threefold Merit; Notes of the Theater

WHAT MIGHT BE TERMED a triple-feature bill, on Saturday opened a full week's engagement on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater.

While two of its major attractions are familiar to Washington audiences, the third—or rather the first, on the basis of prominence in billing—is benig presented in the Capital for the first time. This is a "visual and aural" concert, bearing the title of "Adventure in Music."

Jose Iturbi

In assembling 10 classical vignettes into a film feature of approximately an hour's running time, Artists Films has provided a sheer delight for lovers of the works of great composers interpreted by artists of foremost rank.

Opening with Vronsky and Babin, distinguished duo-pianists, in an intricate arrangement of "Polovtsian Dances," "Adventure in Music" presents Jose Iturbi, concert pianist, in "Sevilla" by Albeniz, "Fantasie Impromptu," Opus 66, by Chopin, Lizst's 11th Hungarian Rhapsody and "Suite" by Rameau; Igor Gorin, baritone, in the tricky "Figaro" number from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," the Coolidge String Quartet in a Beethoven Fugue and a work by Carl von Dittersdorf, the late Emanuel Feuermann, 'cellist, in his only appearance before the cameras, and Mildred Dilling, harpiste, who plays Queen Victoria's favorite Welsh air, "The Marching Men of Harlech," "Fireflies" by A. Hasselmans, and "The Fountain," by Zabel.

In his second appearance, Iturbi offers a distinct novelty in his demonstration of the concert possibilities of the six-pedal, two-manual harpsichord, an instrument mildly suggestive of the pipe organ in its variety of tone and effects.

Vronsky and Babin, in the second and less formal of their appearances, display a remarkable facility of technique in an amazingly effective two-piano arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

"Adventure in Music" is unique in its photographic treatment, in that it lays less emphasis upon long-shot views of the artists at their instruments than upon close-ups of their hands upon the keyboard or strings.

To the music student it should serve as an advanced lesson in the perfection of finished and highly polished artistry.

That there were many who appreciated such artistry in Saturday afternoon's audience was evidenced by the round of applause that saluted the picture upon its conclusion.

Not to confine its appeal to the so-called "long-haired" audience, the Hippodrome's new bill presents as its principal dramatic attraction the Warner Brothers' film version of Lillian Hellman's prize-winning stage play, "Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis in the Mady Christians part and Paul Lukas in the role he created. In between, is the Technicolor short subject devoted to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in that rollicking bit of divertissement so aptly titled "Gaietie Parisienne" spiced with an abandoned execution of the "Can-Can" and reflective throughout its length of ballet at its liveliest and best. The Hippodrome this week is entitled to the attention of any discriminating picture-goer.

It is reported that Joyce Reynolds, who won top Hollywood honors as the screen's "Janie," renounced the title of "movie star" over the weekend in favor of that of "housewife." Miss Reynolds recently was married to Lieut. Robert Lewis of the USMC and gave up her film career to remain with her husband while he is stationed at Quantico. On the other hand, it is likewise reported that Priscilla Lane, who retired from pictures after her marriage to Lieut. Howard, has returned to Hollywood to resume her career. The law of averages, compensation, supply and demand, or something, no doubt.

In Honor of Thespis

Next Sunday, March 4, in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 3:15 p. m., a "Theater Program" will be presented to add impetus to interest in and knowledge of practically all branches of theater conduct.

Topics to come under consideration will be the Professional Theater, Community Theater, University Theater and Municipal Theater. There will be a dramatic presentation, highlighting characterization, by a group representing The Masquers of Roosevelt Center, and a miniature revue, with music and lyrics by Jane Schwarz Rooney.

With Dr. Archie D. Engel, representing the Stage Door Canteen, as master of ceremonies, and practically all local dramatic groups participating, a panel discussion will be led by the dramatic editors of the local press.

While they last, cards of admission are obtainable without cost at the Service Booth, opposite the National Theater at 13½ st. and Pennsylvania ave., on Post Square.

Just a friendly and entertaining get-together that should do much to inform newcomers to the Capital what the theater in Washington —or anywhere—is all about.

In the twelfth year of his stardom on the American screen, Charles Laughton is reputed to feel that at long last he has found another role to match the part of the butler in "Ruggles of Red Gap," or Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty." This benefaction came to him in the form of the character of Philip Marshall, wife murderer, in Universal's production of "The Suspect." Whether or not Mr. Laughton is sound in his conviction, we shall know after the uxorcidal business opens Thursday on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

In the meantime, it seems assured that Columbia's "Tonight and Every Night," coming soon to the Earle, is a winner of sorts. The 1945 Look Magazine Achievement Awards were presented to Victor Saville, who produced and directed the colorful musical; to Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne, for their rousing musical score, and to Marc Platt, Rita Hayworth's agile dancing partner. And while we are at it, Director Raoul Walsh and Photographer James Wong Howe received like recognition for the superiority of their work on "Objective, Burma," current on the Earle and Ambassador screens.

Typewriter-to-You Note

That is all. Take over.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 25.—Paul Gallico went to France to do some articles about the Maquis and the Allied troops fighting there. In a small French town from which the Nazis had been chased a few hours earlier Gallico found a young man dressed in a strange uniform. "Where did you get that hat?" he asked. . . . The Maquis pointed to the hat and explained: "Hat—Boche." He pointed to his trousers and said "Boche." His boots, coat, shirt, gloves—all had been taken from Germans. He pointed to the gun and said: "Gun—Boche." . . . "But how were you able to take all these from the Germans?" Gallico asked . . . The Maqui pointed to his heart and explained: "Heart—French."

Paul Gallico

Before Betty Smith sold the movie rights to her "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" throughout the negotiations she persisted in but one thing—top - billing. "I want my name to be first," she repeated. "My father always told me that's better than money." The Fox studio finally agreed to this. At the first preview the author saw her name billed first, and was content. Then, suspicious, she came unannounced to a second private showing, to make sure that her top-billing hadn't been arranged for just that first preview . . . Miss Smith, incidentally, lives in Chapel Hill, N. C. She tried to transplant a tree from Brooklyn in her garden, but it soon died. "No wonder," her mother told her. "You planted it in fine earth. For a Brooklyn tree to flourish, you must make sure to mix the earth with some broken glass and garbage."

Capt. Garson Kanin, the Hollywood director, has been in London for almost a year. A few weeks ago he went to the ballet. During the performance London was attacked by buzz-bombs. Capt. Kanin heard one buzz-bomb approaching with a roar like a subway train. He gripped the arms of his theater chair and repeated to himself: "I must be calm. I must show these people that we too are unafraid. I must be calm. I must be" . . . The roaring passed overhead and then the bomb was heard exploding nearby. Capt. Kanin finally unclenched his fingers and whispered to the English lady next to him: "Close, wasn't it?" The lady, without taking her eyes from the stage where the ballet was on, replied, "Shhhhh."

Albert Schneider, the noted literary agent now with the William Morris office, recently changed his name to Albert Taylor. Schneider, he felt, was a German name and he adopted the English transfation . . . A few days ago Rosemary Taylor, author of "Chicken Every Sunday," telephoned the William Morris office from her residence in Arizona to discuss the sale of the British rights to her play. She asked for Albert Schneider. "You mean Albert Taylor," Mrs. Taylor was corrected. "Who's calling him?" . . . The author answered: "Rosemary Schneider."

When Anthony Brown, who produced "Tobacco Road," was casting "Johnny 2 By 4" a few years ago, a Julia Richman High School student applied for a job. Brown asked if she could do the Charleston and the youngster, who was born long after the Charleston had become outmoded, said she could do the dance. She improvised it, of course. Brown laughed and called the rest of the cast to come and watch the girl pretending to do the Charleston . . . The high school student grinned, repeated her assertion that she knew this old-fashioned dance step, and again she improvised . . . Brown turned to the assembled actors, who were laughing, and said: "She has a lot of nerve, so I'll give her the job." And Lauren Bacall got her first job on Broadway.

S/Sergt. Barrett McGurn of "Yank" covered the Bougainville and Leyte campaigns. During one of the engagements he was wounded, and fell—waiting for help to come before the Japs could reach him. Then he saw an American, carrying a grenade. The soldier saw McGurn lying there, noticed the insignia on his soldier, and asked: "Are you with 'Yank'?" . . . McGurn nodded . . . The soldier who, as do all soldiers, envied the "Yank" correspondents because they keep moving from island to island, hurled the grenade toward the Jap lines, and said: "With 'Yank.' What a racket!" and then moved along, paying no further heed to McGurn, who won the Purple Heart.

Arlene Francis, the radio star and talented actress who has a leading role in the new play, "The Overtons," received a special gift from Elizabeth Bergner before the opening. Miss Bergner, who directed the play, allowed Miss Francis to wear on that opening night a bracelet which belonged to Sarah Bernhardt . . . The next day one of her friends read some of the discouraging notices and said "Arlene, I guess the Bernhardt bracelet lost its spell" . . . "There wasn't supposed to be any spell," said Miss Francis. "Bernhardt also had some flops."

Mayor Kelly of Chicago expressed interest in a project to foster the development of art in Chicago. "How many artists are there in Chicago?" he asked. The answer was: "At least 300." Mayor Kelly quickly tabulated that the maximum votes possible, including families, were 1500, and his enthusiasm waned. . . .

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

'Out Of This World'

With the American Seventy-eighth Division, in Germany.—Over the brow of a hill goes a long line of GIs, single file. They are going from a forward area rest camp back into the lines along the Roer River. It's just routine. And yet, somehow, for a newcomer to this strange world of war, it is unbelievably dramatic to see them silhouetted momentarily against the clear, sunny sky before they drop out of sight into the next valley, which, like the hill itself, is within easy range of enemy artillery.

CHILDS

There's nothing in the least dramatic about their behavior. It's as casual as though they were marching into a high school assembly—and many of them look just about that old.

A woman correspondent in our jeep sets them off. They give wolf cries. They yell to the men just ahead to look out for what's coming. It passes all along the line, this sudden, unexpected humor called forth by a woman where women are non-existent.

Ahead is the town of Schmidt —or the skeleton that was left of the town of Schmidt after the Americans drove the Germans out. Wrecks of houses sit on the brow of a hill, with a view of the flooded Roer down in the valley.

It cost American lives to take this insignificant place. There were careful plans based on intelligence brought back by patrols. All for this little town of a few hundred people in the Roer Valley.

THAT IS WHAT is hard for those of us who live outside the orbit of the war to realize—the agonizing cost of every yard of ground gained here in the heart of the Siegfried defense system. This is a 50-mile contraption of death—pillboxes, mines, dragons' teeth, booby traps—all buttressed by the Roer, by the rolling forested terrain and, beyond that, by the Rhine.

Before we cross the Rhine, thousands of American boys will have lost their lives in this toughest, fiercest struggle against a diabolically ingenious enemy. That is what we outsiders must somehow understand. It all sounds so simple i.. the headlines, and we begin to wonder why it doesn't go faster. After all, we say, look at the Russians.

Men who have planned for weeks what to do about the Roer River, the high banks on either side of it, and the two dams that control the level of the water, can give some interesting answers. They know how devastating is enemy fire from high ground directed against assault boats on the fast-flowing Roer.

The men up here don't talk very much about what they are doing, but you can't help feeling their remoteness from the world from which you have come. They talk with a kind of hesitation that might almost be indifference, but it's not indifference. It's a sense of being cut off from everything familiar and secure out of the past.

"Out of this world" is one of the phrases the GI uses most often. He uses it in an effort to express the alien quality of almost everything that happens to him in the hell of war. There are degrees of being "out of this world." Back at headquarters, the men feel pretty isolated from Paris and that mysterious, all persuasive, all powerful entity called shaef. In the same way, men who have been in Paris and London or at supply depots for a year and a half or two years feel cut off from America.

IT'S A FACT we must try to understand when the men come home—what this isolation has done to them. And it's our responsibility to make them feel that they are back in a familiar world, are a part of it once more.

At the command post in the rear, Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., explains how his division advanced to the Roer. He draws rough diagrams on a pad of paper to show how they moved against German strong points.

Pillboxes were the most difficult of all to take. Some of them had 12 feet of concrete and, on top of that, 16 inches of steel. By painful experimentation, the technique of taking them had to be worked out. Flame throwers were of some use, but mostly it was a matter of fortitude in moving up close to do the job with explosives.

In the dim light of the basement command post, Parker talks easily, quietly. On the rough map that he draws on his pad, he dots in the German towns taken in the approaches to the Roer. Each one was a battle. And the town of Schmidt was the final key to the huge Schwammenauel Dam, which is in turn the key to the defenses of the Roer.

Concentration on their job is, for all the men in the forward areas from the general down, 100 per cent. It never stops, night or day, because the enemy is always there ,exploiting the miseries of the weather and the terrain. "Out of this world" is the phrase for it all right.

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Colleges Await Post-Season Tourney Bids

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Commander Clair Bee, on leave from Long Island University as basketbial coach, is one hardwood mentor who doesn't quake in his boots when the New York betting scandal is mentioned . . . Bee, who will send a team of former LIU greats against the Washington Bears tonight at Uline's Arena in the President's second annual infantile paralysis game, told the writer the other day at the Variety Club his faith in college basketball and college boys had not been shaken by the scandal. "It is unfortunate, of course, that a betting scandal hit basketball at a time when the game was booming to the top," Bee remarked, "but the game will continue to grow and will remain as popular as ever." . . . Bee, whose 1936 and 1938 fives captured national championships, explained what he thought was the trouble most cage coaches face today . . . "The only trouble is," he said, "that coaches don't get to know their boys as well as they did before the war. Most of the boys playing today are only 17, today and in the in the armed services tomorrow. Consequently a coach does not have the opportunity to become fully acquainted." . . . "The younger the boy is the more time you have to spend with him," Bee continued. He explained that in all of his years at LIU he never had a boy who would participate in any basketball skulldoggery. "I knew my boys well," he said, "I lived and played with them. I shared in their confidence and therefore, we never had anything to worry about." . . . As a safeguard for the future he suggested that basketbal coaches follow the suggestion of Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Mirror . . . "Urge the boys to follow the Ten Commandments and the problem is solved."

Wyatt

Dick Ray, former Big Ten battling champion with Indiana University, is a lientenant in the Army and is stationed here. . . . Russ Hodges, WOL and Mutual's ace sportscaster, will give a play-by-play description of the Army-Navy basketball game at Annapolis Saturday. . . . The broadcast will be from Coast to Coast and short-waved around the world. . . . The game will bring back fond memories to Russ. . . . He got his start in radio by broadcasting basketball contests in the hotbed of the sport, Indiana. . . . Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Nats nad nephew of Owner Clark Griffith, has bene directing the affairs of the club while his uncle has been recovering from a recent illness. . . . Calvin is one of baseball's rising young executives and is destined to go a long wya. . . . Sonny Workman, one of the Nation's greatest jockeys, is one of Washington's best contributors to the entertainment of wounded servicemen and underprivileged boys. . . . Sonny takes at least 12 to dinner each week and to the top-line sports events.

Army-Navy Game Tops Week's Card

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Army and Navy clash on the basketball court at Annapolis Saturday, but instead of two unbeaten fives tangling, the service clash no longer has a bearing on the national cage picture.

The Annapolis Middies went down to their first defeat yesterday when the Bainbridge Navy ended their 12-game winning streak, 68 to 60. Army's 27-game streak was snapped by Penn a week ago although the Cadets started a new streak by licking New York University, 54-51, at West Point Saturday.

Teams Being Considered

With the season nearing an end, most of the interest centered on the teams being considered for post-season tournaments.

North Carolina earned a possible N C A A bid by beating Duke, 49 to 38, to win the Southern Conference Championship. The winner of this week's Southeastern tourney, possibly Kentucky, Tennessee or Georgia Tech, may also be invited to compete in the Eastern C A A competition.

Baldwin-Wallace turned in the surprise of the week by upsetting Bowling Green, 57-54 on Friday. Bowling Green, previously beaten in only one game, is a leading candidate for the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden along with DePaul, Albright, Akron, Utah, Rhode Island State, Temple, Muhlenberg, St. John's and unbeaten Rensselaer Poly.

The Oklahoma Aggies already have accepted a bid to the Western N C A A eliminations at Kansas City with Arkansas, runnerup in the southwest conference, regarded as a certainty.

Conference Summary

This is the way the major active conferences shape up:

Western Conference—Iowa can win by clinching last two games this week.

Pacific Coast Conference—Oregon and Oregon State tied for top in northern division, with Washington State half a game behind. UCLA has won Southern title.

Southern Conference — North Carolina, champion.

Eastern Intercollegiate League —Penn, champion.

Southeastern Conference — Championship tourney this week will determine crownholder.

Big Six—Kansas leads Iowa State by half a game.

Big Seven—Utah still leads.

Southwest Conference — Rice champion, unbeaten in all 12 league games.

Swing Shift Sports

AP Newsfeatures

All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl certainly isn't true of the women war workers at the Firestone rubber plants in Akron, Ohio, where a sports investment of $2,500,000 is available to 35,000 employees. Almost every sport is on a three-shift schedule. Some of the gals are shown keeping in trim after a hard day's work.

Mary Myers, Archery

Betty Lachok

Katherine Breen, Swimming

Berniece Looney

Winifred Walker, Badminton

Jeanne Ormsby, Horseshoes

Dorothy Shaffer, Table Tennis

Winifred Walker, Bowling

All-Stars, Bears Clash At Uline's Tonight

The piece de resistance of Washington's 1944-45 basketball season, the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit double-header, is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 6000 tonight at Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. nw.

Starting promptly at 8 o'clock the huge gathering, including many notables from the Capital's military, Government and civic life, will see a parade of basketball talent the equal of which hasn't been presented here since the polio fund classic of last winter. And for the privilege of watching the stars in action, the fans will contribute a gate of approximately $10,000, which goes to the President's favorite charity.

Meeting again in the feature contest will be a band of former Long Island University stars coached by their old mentor, Clair Bee, now a commander in the Martime Service serving as administrative officer at the Sheepshead Bay Station in Brooklyn, and the world's pro champion Washington Bears who absorbed a 31-29 beating from the Blackbirds in their 1944 clash.

Glamack to Play Center

George Glamack, twice named All-American center at North Carolina University before he entered the service, and currently the local basketball "hot hand," will perform with Bee's outfit on a special invitation in recognition of his sensational playing with the Office of Strategic Services team of the Heurich League. This 6-foot 5-inch 215-pound court wizard is due to share the center duties with Dolly King, one of L. I. U.'s greatest who has been a member of the Bears for the past three seasons. King, according to terms of an agreement made last year, plays against his pro teammates tonight.

Bee, who is anxious to repeat his '44 victroy, will turn loose three complete teams against the pro champs. He has gathered for this occasion stars of his undefeated teams of 1936 and 1939 and from the 1942 club which lost only two games. In the order mentioned these "alumni" teams will be (1): Jules Bender, Phil Rabon, Art Hillhouse, Leo Merson and Ben Kramer; (2) Irving Torgoff, Butch Schwartz, Ossie Schectman, Mike Sewitch, Max Sharf and King; and (3) Lennie and Howie Rader, Hank Beenders, and Louis Posner.

Belvoir Marines Play

The Bears, who will have an 11-man squad, three more than a year ago, will probably start their strongest line-up of Tarzan Cooper, Pop Gates, John Isaacs, Flip Jackson and Sugar Cain. In reserve they will have Hillary Brown, Bill Brown, Jackie Bethards, Puggy Bell, Charlie Isles and Zach Clayton.

The opening contest will match Marine Corps Institute, winner of 25 out of 28, against Fort Belvoir, winner of 19 out of 21. This tilt may go a long way toward deciding the question of service basketball supremacy in this vicinity. The Marines, headed by Player-Coach Lieut. Frank Klimley, former Fordham University star, boasts a former Southern Conference forward in Dick Wiltshire, U. of Virginia product, and a pair of 1942 all-Southeastern service guards in Eddie Phillips, formerly of Baltimore U., and John (Pete) Barry, Temple U. graduate, who in 1938-39 toured South America with a picked A. A. U. quintet.

Belvoir's array is led by a former all-American, Herb Bergman of Georgia Tech. It also boasts an all-Big Six high scorer in Rollin Kuebler, who starred at Iowa State, and Anton Lowry, an Omaha University lad, who topped the tally-makers in the Midwestern Conference.

Notables to Attend

Notables who have received special invitations from the President's Birthday Celebration Sports Committee to attend tonight's attraction include Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Director of Economic Stabilization Fred Vinson, War Mobilization Director James Byrnes, Admiral Emory S. Land, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Maj. General Alexander D. Surles, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Brig. Gen. Gordon Russell Young, Supreme Court Justice William A. Douglas, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, Senator James Mead, Senator (Happy) Chandler, Capt. Jack Spaulding, U.S.N., District Commissioner J. Russell Young, Clark C. Griffith, Stanley (Bucky Harris, Ossie Bluege, Bill McGowan, Lieut. Frank Carideo, U. S. N. R. and Edward Arnold, movie star.

Georgie Auld's band, nationally famous stage unit, will feature a special between-games show.

13,310 See Rovers Beat Lions, 5-3

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The New York Rovers, by defeating the Washington Lions, 5 to 3, before 13,310 at Madison Square Garden today, crept up to within 3 points of the Washingtonians, who rest in fourth place.

Bob McDonald, burly Rover forward, banged home three consecutive goals. His first was at 19:33 of the opening frame, while his second and third tallies came at 10:39 and 13:52 of the second frame. This was the first time a player had accomplished this feat in the Garden this season.

Lemire Counts First

Roland Lemire, bespectacled forward of the Rovers, rapped home the first goal of the game at 17:54 of the opening period.

Doug Stevenson, Rover goalie, had a shutout within his grasp until 7:38 of the final period when Albert Smith dented the cords. The Washington center connected for his second straight goal at 9:07.

Hank Damore put the Rovers three goals to the good at 9:59 and then Chirp Brenchley tallied the Lions third and final goal at 18:04.

The two teams have played 11 games with the Rovers having four victories over the Lions, three defeats and four ties.

Lions Listless

The Lions looked dead for the first two periods until they woke up in the final frame to make the score look close.

The game was a clean affair with only seven penalties being called.

Harry Hilliard being the only player in the game to spend two sojourns in the penalty coop.

Washington.		New York.
Francis	Goal	Stevenson
Nicowski	R.D.	Mohns
McClelland	L.D.	Bell
Percival	Center	Damore
Brenchley	R.W.	Hilliard
Kelly	L.W.	McDonald

Spares: New York—Lemire, Wharton, Mason, Groves, O'Donnell; Washington—Smith, Wilson, McIntyre, Godo. Referee—Bill Scherr. Linesman—John Wilkens.

First period—1, New York, Lemrie (Groves-Bell), 17:54; 2, New York, McDonald (Hilliard-Damore), 19:3.

Second period—3, New York, McDonald (Hilliard-Damore), 10:39; 4, New York, McDonald (unassisted), 13:52. Penalties—Groves, Wilson, Nicowski, Hilliard, O'Donnell.

Third period—5, Washington, Smith (Goodd-McIntyre), 7:38; 6, Washington, Smith (Wilson-McIntyre), 9:07; 7, New York, Damore (Bell-McDonald), 9:59; 8, Washington, Brenchley (Good), 18:04. Penalties—Hilliard, McIntyre.

Lions, Rovers Play Here Tomorrow Under New Rule

President Tom Lockhart and other Eastern Hockey League officials will be present tomorrow night when Washington's Lions close their Eastern Hockey League campaign against the New York Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Unusual interest is being centered around this match by hockey men due to the fact that it is being played without blue lines, and therefore provides officials with an opportunity of studying both the merits—and demerits—of streamlined hockey.

Elimination of the blue lines opens the way for speedier and uninterrupted passing and more scoring, and assures a virtual battle royal on the ice. In a similar test a week ago yesterday the Rovers routed the Philadelphia Falcons in Madison Square Garden, 13-4.

President Lockhart also will participate in a special ceremony in which five Lions will receive miniature silver hat charms as a result of having turned the "hat trick" of three goals in a single match.

High-scoring Al Percival will claim no fewer than eight of these; two each go to Nick Phillips, George Kelly and Al Smith, and one to "Chirp" Branchley.

Tickets for tomorrow night's meeting of the Lions and Rovers are on sale at Uline Arena and at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. nw.

Chaney, Conway Even Money For Bout Tomorrow Night

Eager to score what wuold be his best Washington triumph, Clent Conway, the stiff-punching Newark overseas vet, arrives today for his 10-round heavyweight sockeroo with Colon Chaney, which Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will present at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

As a result of his smashing first-round kayo over Wallace Cross, Conway is of the opinion that he can belt out Chaney here and become the hottest box-office figure in the city.

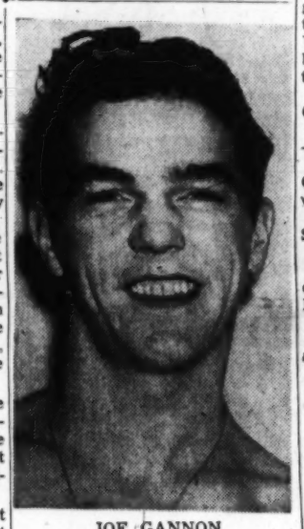
The fight is a close betting problem, and late yesterday it was generally quoted at 6-5-and-pick-'em. It is probable Conway will forge ahead as a 6-5 choice by tomorrow night.

Chhaney's knockout of Jackie Saunders in two heats here last week was evidence of the Hoosier youngster's hitting power. Horeover, Arena fans haven't forgotten that he barely missed spoiling Dixie Oliver's winning record. In fact, many felt he deserved the duke over big Dixie.

These two performances have made Chaney, best young heavyweight prospect to come ou of the Middle West in two years, the most popular big fellow to show in a District rin gthis season.

Conway has no wpiled up eight straight victories without a defeat since returning for more than a year of service overseas. However, his triumph over Cross, who fought Lee Oma to a draw, is the sweetest triumph of his career. Cltint is small for a heavyweight, and he had to give Cross an edge of 42 pounds.

Joe Gannon, Northeast boxing whiz who goes for his sixth straight triumph on this card, is reported back in his sharpest form after his brief illness. He is meeting Sparky Reynolds in the main 6-round supporting tiff. Another sixer has Leroy Fleming boxing Waddy Forcey, and the winner will be signed to box Frank Sweeney shortly. Jimmy McGriff, D. C. middleweight, who has kapoed his last two foes, is matched with Smuggy Hursey in another six.



JOE GANNON

Giants' Voiselle Amused by Big Salary Yarns

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—William Voiselle, big righthander, who won 21 games for the New York Giants last season and achieved the Major Leagues' Rookie of the Year laurels, is all set to report to the Giants' Lakewood, N. J., training camp March 11. The pitcher revealed tonight to Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville sports editor, he had signed his new contract two weeks before the 1944 season ended and the agreement calls for $10,000 a year, twice as much as he got last year.

Being hard of hearing, Voiselle is 4-F in the draft.

Mel Ott, Giant's manager, asked me how much I wanted and I talked to my wife and when I came back and told him the amount, he said okay," related the pitcher. "That's all there was to it. I figured that I was just a rookie and that if I'm fortunate enough to have another good year I'll be able to get a little more."

Voiselle said he was amused to see stories about the amount of his 1945 salary one purporting to be $20,000 a year.

"I guess somebody was just guessing," he commented. "A writer in Oklahoma City asked me if I was to get $18,000 a year and for the fun of it, I said 'You don't think I'm gonna take a cut do you?' Maybe that side remark gave rise to some of the fancy yarns."

Voiselle worked as a guard at an airplane plant near Oklahoma City after the close of the big league season and has been employed on the night shift at a cotton mill at Ninety Six, his home town, the past six weeks.

Dixie Pro Grid Loop Revival in Fall Anticipated

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Forecasting the revival of the Dixie Professional Football League next season, a deal has been completed for the purchase of the Portsmouth franchise from Wolga (Rabbit) Bland anad Larry Eldon.

The new owners are George Raymond Hutchins, Charles Aberson and William Reshefsky, all of Portsmouth.

The Dixie League was disbanded at the close of the 1941 season because of difficulties in obtaining players and other wartime problems.

Revealing elaborate postwar plans, a spokesman for the new group said that everything possible will be done to put a professional football team on the field this year.

"We will make an extensive campaign for the revival of the Dixie League this year," the spokesman said.

LaSalle Cagers To Play in Eastern Catholic Tourney

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25.—LaSalle High School has received and accepted an invitation to defend its championship in the Eastern States Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at Newport, R. I., March 22, 23 and 24.

The trip to Newport will be the third in as many years for LaSalle cagers. The Explorer quint of 1942-32 carried off third honors after bowing to Roman Catholic High, of Philadelphia, in the semi-finals, while last year's team turned back Central Catholic High, of Wheeling, W. Va., in the titleengagement.

Vols Schedule Seven Grid Games

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 25 (AP).—John Barnhill, University of Tennesse athletic director and head coach, tonight announced a tentative footbal schedule for seven games for 1945.

Three new teams appear on the schedule. They are Villanova, North Carolina and tthe Georgia Preflight School.

The schedule:

September 29, open; October 6, Georgia Preflight, here; 13, University of Chattanooga, here; 20, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; 27, Villanova, here; November 3, North Carolina, here; 10, Mississippi at Memphis; 17, open; 24, Kentucky at Lexington; December 1, open.

Snead Holds 5-Stroke Lead At Pensacola

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead started his final round in the $6500 Pensacola War Bond Open Tournament this afternoon with a five-stroke lead over his nearest rival, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me.

The colorful Hot Springs, Va., long ball hitter, after his fifth title, continued sub-par shooting in the third round this morning with a 4-under 68 to bring his total to 199, 17 strokes under par.

Sammy lost a couple of strokes on the fifteenth hole when he drove into the woods and gave himself a two-stroke penalty getting out.

McSpaden shot a third round two-under 70 to bring his total for 54 holes to 204, 13 strokes under par. Claude Harmon, Grosse Point, Mich., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., remained in a third place tie at 208. Both shot 37-34—71's this morning. Sammy Byrd of Detroit, who was tied with Harmon and Wood at the end of 36 holes yesterday, blew up today and made the round in 9-over par 81.

The ever dangerous Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio turned in a one-under 71 for a 209 total, 10 strokes off the pace.

Marine Boxers Score, 4 to 3

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The well-conditioned Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines punched out a 4-3 decision in a team match with the United States Coast Guard Captain of the Port mittmen tonight at the USO Auditorium before a gathering of 3815 spectators, which included 90 per cent service personnel.

126 POUNDS—Johnny Byrnes (CP) decisioned Ignace Tullier.
135 POUNDS—Horace Emory (CG) decisioned James McFadden.
147 POUNDS—Elbert Highers (CP) decisioned Thomas Baker.
152 POUNDS—Eddie Landerman (CG) decisioned Leon Leblond.
157 POUNDS—Levern Roach (CP) decisioned Dick Smith; Cosby Linson (CG) decisioned Howard Bradt.
170 POUNDS—Joseph Rindone (CP) decisioned John Stewart.

Petro to Work Out At Liberty A. C. Gym

Danny Petro today starts public training at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium for his scheduled 10-round boxing feature with Pete Virgin at Uline Arena a week from tonight, March 5. Petro takes over at 2 p. m., and works out there daily through Saturday.

The colorful, Italian-American southpaw recently has proved a sensation through New England where he scored three successive victories.

A.M.A. Five Scores

Stunton, Va., Feb. 24.—A.M.A. defeated Fishburne, 47-40, with the game going three extra periods. Koeilmer with 21 points and Chipley with 41 led for A.M.A.

Piedmont League Unaffected By ODT Travel Suggestion

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The suggestion by the Office of Defense Transportation that baseball teams curtail travel as much as possible and omit exhibitions and after-season games wherever possible will in no way affect the Piedmont League this year, Representative Ralph H. Daughton, league president, said here today.

The directors of the league anticipated the travel problem," Daughton said. "At our recent meeting at Richmond we culled the prepared schedule thoroughly and it was the unanimous consensus of all directors that traveling of teams from one city to another be cut as drastically as possible.

"The schedule was returned to me for further ammendations, and I expect to release it within the next week or so."

Lynchburg Longest Trip

Daughton explained that the only problem of travel, as far as distance is concerned, is the trek of Tidewater teams to Lynchburg and Roanoke. The composition of the league is such, he said, that a majority of the teams are in close proximity.

Portsmouth, Norfolk and Newport News are so close that the question of travel is negligible, Daughton pointed out. The first two cities are almost one community, while Newport News is only a short distance away by bus or ferry.

Richmond is so situated that travel to the Tidewater or to Lynchburg or Roanoke is of small importance, while the latter two cities are "within hollering distance," as the league president expressed it.

Exhibition games, Daughton said, present no problem. "The teams probably will train on their home grounds and any exhibitions played will be with home and service teams in the neighborhood," the league president explained.

To help travel "to the bone," Daughton said he had arrangen his schedule for umpires so that a minimum of shifting would be entailed.

Four New Umpires Listed

Daughton said that 4 new umpires would be seen this season, while coming back will be Edward J. Balda, of LaSalle, Ill., and Joseph A. Cibulka, of Chicago. Among those to be missed will be Frank Prince, the dean of the arbiters; Earl Barter and Newman.

Newcomers will be Anthony Kreger, of Plymouth, Mich.; Dwight A. Pfirman, Jamestown, N. Y., and Percy A. Briggs, of Providence, R. I.

The league president said he had not received the contract he had sent Bob Hicks, of Durham, N. C., veteran of Guadalcanal, where he served with the Marine Corps. He said, however, he expected Hicks to be "in the fold" when the season opens the latter part of April.

Umpires Experienced

Concerning the new umpires, Daughton said Kreger had umpired in the Ohio State League in 1941 and the Pony League the following year. Pfirman has been umpring for the last four years in the Alabama State League, 1940; Cotton States League, 1941; Pioneer-Southeastern, 1942; Pony League, 1942, and Southern Association last year.

Briggs, who was a catcher on the Norfolk Tars in 1916 and again in 1920, played with Pittsfield, Mass., in the Eastern League, in 1921, and for seven years has handled college and professional baseball games. In 1940 Briggs was with the Bi-State League and in the following year he worked the Pony League.

The Sports Patrol

War Names For Horses Dying Out

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Shootin' The Sports Breeze:

Racing—Names approved by the jockey club for the current crop of 2-year-olds shw that owners are swinging away from the war-like names of the past two seasans. There are only a very few of those, like Admiral Pat, Air Wing and Fighter Jack. They're going back to the more clever ones, such as Strike Three (Discovery — That's That) and Pot Likker (Questionnaire-Delicacy) . . . that last one's for sure. . . .

Golf—Losing that "sudden death" playoff to Sammy Snead in the Gulfport, Miss., open must have taken Byron Nelson back to Atlantic City and the PGA semi-finals of 1942. That was the time when Sergt. Jimmy Turnesa and he were squared on the last hole and they went back to the first tee to finish it up quick. It wasn't the plodding little soldier who cracked but the big Texan who dumped his tee shot out of bounds. For a man with ice water in his veins, Nelson has his trouble in those "sudden deaths." Remmber the PGA finals last summer when Bob Hamilton stopped him . . . shed no tears, though. Lord Byron does pretty well at the medal play window. . . .

Football—News item: Princeton to return to intercollegiate competition. . . . P. S. George Sullivan, star Notre Dame tackle of the last two years, being transferred to the Tiger campus this week. . . .

Track—Navy's outdoor champions are counting on overwhelming Army's indoor champions by sheer weight of numbers in the IC4A at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The Middies have 39 entrants against 30 for the Cadets. Army won the title last year with 47 points against Navy's 36½, and should win again this year but by a mite closer margin. . . . In comparison with the mile run in other meets, where very few starters are around to go to the post, the intercollegiates have drawn a field of 35 runners from 13 colleges. . . . The time will be the slowest in years. . . .

Baseball—Our friend Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle, tells this one about Babe Herman, former Dodger screwball, and it bears repeating . . . When Babe was with the Reds he took his youngsters to the clubhouse one afternoon. "C'mon, show 'em how smart you are. How much is 6 times 2?" said the Babe. "Fourteen," one kid answered. "See how smart he is," boasted Babe. "He's only one off." . . .

Boxing—Don't let J. Monroe Johnson of the ODT hear this but Friday night will be Trenton, N. J., night at the Garden. Committees are selling ducats on the Trenton sidewalks to get 1000 hometown fans on hand to cheer Ike Williams when he faces Chicago's Willie Joyce in a 12-rounder . . . think of that daycoach ride home if Ike gets spiked .

Va. College Cagers Face Light Schedule

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Two college games and 11 service conests comprise the basketball offerings of Virginia teams this week, the abbreviated schedule indicating the approaching end of a season, which despite the handicaps placed upon it by war, is regarded by most coaches and players as one of the most successful in several years.

A majority of the larger schools in the State ended their seasons last week, but service teams are still carrying on with more or less heavy programs yet to be staged. An end to service play is expected during the second week in March when several sectional and intersectional basketball tournaments will be staged. Some of the smaller schools also are planning intermural tourneys.

The college offerings will see Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg tomorrow night with McCray's Indians, the tilt ending court play for the Tribe, and Virginia Union meeting Virginia State at Petersburg Friday night in a colored intercollegiate athletic association engagement.

The week's schedule:

Monday—Randolph-Macon at William and Mary; Norfolk Army Air Field at Camp Lee; Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard at Fort Belvoir.

Tuesday—CASU 25 at Camp Bradford (Norfolk); Richmond Army Air Base at McGuire Hospital (South Richmond); Camp Patrick Henry at Camp Pearly.

Wednesday—Norfolk Naval Tarining Station at Norfolk Naval Air Station (Flee Recreation Park, Norfolk).

Thursday—Camp Bradford at CASU 25 (Norfolk); Richmond Naval Training Station and Medical College of Virginia at Richmond YMCA.

Friday—Fort Myer at Fort Belvoir; Virginia Union and Virginia State at Petersburg.

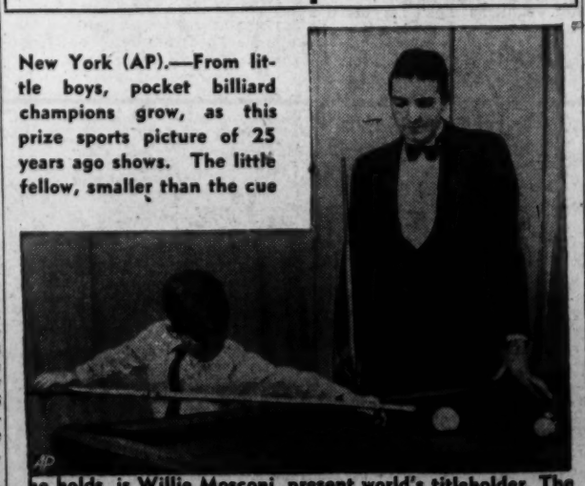
Saturday—Bainbridge at Norfolk Naval Trainnig Station (Fleet Recreation Park, Norfolk; second game will be played Sunday).

Fairfax Fighters Score Again

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 25.—Warren County High School Wildcats lost a fight program here, last night, to Fairfax High School, 6½-4½. The Wildcats forfeited the 155-pound bout, having no one to oppose George Lumsden.

25 Years Ago

Present Champ in Action



New York (AP).—From little boys, pocket billiard champions grow, as this prize sports picture of 25 years ago shows. The little fellow, smaller than the cue he holds, is Willie Mosconi, present world's titleholder. The handsome teacher is Ralph Greenleaf, 18 times champion, monarch of all he surveyed until his prize pupil beat him in 1941. That was the year Willie made 50 runs of 100 or more, and ran out nine of these title matches of 125 balls in one inning. Greenleaf's previous record of two innings had stood for 12 years. Today Willie and Ralph are touring the country in exhibitions.

A.M.A. Swimmers Beat Fishburne

Fort Defiance, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy swimmers overwhelmed their Fishburne Military Academy rivals yesterday by a score of 46 to 20 in a meet today.

Ama took firsts in the 50, 100 and 200 yards free style; the 100-yards breast stroke, the 200-yard free style relay, and first and second in dives.

Schutte won the 100-yard free style in a time of 57.4 second, and Neff, Coleman, Schutte and Venzer clipped off the relay in a time of 1.45.

Little Hoyas Trip Loyola Five, 34-30

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Georgetown Prep scored its second victory of the year over Loyola of Baltimore here last night at Evergreen, 34-30.

Jimmy O'Donnell of Georgetown Pre garnered high-scoring honors with eight field goals and five free tosses for 21 points. The Little Hoyas defeated Loyola, 46-25, in their previous meeting.

Heroic Feats of U. S. Officer in Burma Told

Calcutta, Feb. 25 (AP).—One of the greatest displays of courage, leadership and valor by an American officer in the year and a half of vicious fighting in the Burma jungles was disclosed today.

Leading his cavalry troops in a six-hour battle, Lieut. Jack Knight of Mineral Wells, Tex., personally killed 15 Japanese, threw grenades into six enemy pillboxes and, though wounded twice, led his men forward and gained the objective before he died.

Serving with the Mars task force, Knight commanded a troop of the 124th Cavalry Regiment, formerly a Texas National Guard unit.

With the objective of establishing a road block on the old Burma rd. to help secure the newly opened Ledo rd. to China, Knight and his men attacked enemy positions in the jungle at 6:20 a. m., on February 5. In the first 1500 yards they met only two Japanese, and Knight shot them both.

Grenades Two Pillboxes

Coming under intense enemy fire a few minutes later, Knight advanced to investigate. Approaching the crest of a hill he found pillboxes and threw grenades into two of them. He called back to his men to "Come up. There is a whole nest of pillboxes here."

Despite growing casualties from the barrage, Knight's men followed him up the hill. Seeing them coming, Knight moved down the slope on the othre side into the center of the horseshoe formation of pillboxes.

Knight threw grenades into another pillbox and fired his carbine into the opening. An enemy grenade woundde him. With blood dripping from his face, Knight walked back a few feet to Lieut. Leo Tynan of San Antonio, Tex., who later took command from him.

Saved From Bayonet

A Japanese charged out of a pillbox and tried to bayonet Knight as he stumbled along. Tynan killed that one. Knight then took half of Tynan's ammunition and started forward again, shouting back that he could not see.

The rest of Knight's men suddenly caught up with him and as they did the Japanese concentrated their fire from all sides. While his men were falling around him, Knight paused only long enough to regroup his squads by arm motion.

"Come on, we have them," Knight shouted to his men as he ran ahead. He grenaded another pillbox and was wounded a second time. This time he went down but kept shouting encouragement to his men from where he lay.

Brother Wounded

Knight's brother, Sergt. Curtis Knight, saw him fall and ran forward to lead the troops. He was his by a bullet under the heart.

Jack Knight, lying unable to move, saw his brother drop and asked one of the men to help his brother to a first-aid station. Then on his hands and knees he crafled toward another pillbox and hurled a grenade. It was his sixth and last, as an enemy bullet his and killed him.

Jack Knight was buried in a bambo grove not far from the Burma Road. Curtis Knight was unable to attend the funeral because he was in a rear hospital.

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, WILL YOU FIX ME A GLASS OF BICARBONATE OF SODA?
IT HAS JUST OCCURRED TO MR. MILQUETOAST THAT THERE IS A LAW AGAINST PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE

Scores Injured In Canadian Draft Melee

Drummondville, Quebec, Feb. 25 (AP).—Scores of persons were injured last night when a crowd of more than 2000 attacked 200 Royal Canadian Mounted Police and provost corps personnel who were examining the military status of young men in the district.

The melee, an outgrowth of Canada's overseas draft crisis, started when the police, who then were holding a dozen persons for further examination of their papers, began checking men leaving the Capitol Theater.

A party of mounted police was retiring down the street from the theater when some members of the growing crowd which had been following them began hurling pieces of ice. The police subsequently were reinforced by a truckload of 50 provost men, but their efforts to disperse the crowd failed.

100 Injured by Fists, Ice

About 25 members of the crowd were arrested. Reports differed on whether the police were forced to surrender the men they were holding. One account said they were whisked away by military trucks as they were picked up, and another report said the men were freed by the crowd. One witness estimated at least 100 persons were injured in the fist fights and by flying ice.

Three newspapermen who said they were mistaken by the crowd for "informers" were thrown to the ground and had to be rescued by police.

Four police cars were overturned and their windows were smashed and the windows of 10 provost corps trucks were broken. Drummondville has a population of 25,000, of which a large percentage is French Canadian.

Local Police Stand Aloof

It was understood that members of the local police force had no part in the fracas.

Canada has been plagued both politically and militarily in recent month by the issue of drafting troops for overseas service, and the whole situation will be aired in the forthcoming general election. Canada fought the first five years of the war with overseas service on a voluntary basis.

Recently Parliament approved Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's compromise conscription policy aimed at providing 16,000 infantry reinforcements from the home army for the Canadian First Army on the Western Front. Thousands of home army soldiers now are being sought throughout the country as deserters.

Vichy Refugees In Reich Live Comic Roles

By Jerje Granberg
Swedish Newspaper Correspondent
Copyrighted, 1945, by the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Feb. 25 (AP).—The "Little Vichy" of Sigmaringen, Swabian city of the Hohenzollerns in southern Germany 30 miles from the Switzerland border, has degenerated into a first-rate comic opera.

Descriptions of life among the French refugees who have settled there are absolutely grotenque.

The area around the state castle of the Prince of Hohenzollern, where Marshal Petain now resides, has been granted a form of "French sovereignty" by the Nazis on the theory that this gives stronger authority to the decrees and proclamations which pour out from Sigmariengen.

The white-haired old marshal living in the cold, impractical palace stubbornly regards himself as a prisoner of the Germans and stresses this standpoint by incessant protests.

Pierre Laval, immediately after his arrival at Sigmaringen, was said to have gone on strike because Hitler refused his offer to have his son-in-law attempt to negotiate a peace between Germany and the United States.

Marcel Deat, Jacques Doriot, now reported dead, and other French collaborationists were reported to have quarreled violently among themselves immediately after their arrival at Sigmaringen from Vichy. It seems they just could not agree on a just distribution of power and splendor in this comic opera state.

There has been endless sulking, plotting and hating. All the French leaders brought their own staffs with them, mostly youngsters who in turn drove elegant automobiles and brought along their beautiful fiancees and mistresses from Paris.

These "staff boys" with their girls, day in and day out, raced laong the roads around Sigmaringen to the great annoyance of the German populace. The gasoline they had brought with them finally gave out. No additional rations were granted, and now you can buy as many fine French-made cars as you want at moderate prices.

Prince William Home Clubs Set Week's Schedule

Manassas, Va., Feb. 25.—Housekeeping aids will be featured at meetings of Prince William clubs during the week. Miss Nell Grim, county home agent, has planned the following schedule: Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. the Bethel Home Demonstration Club will meet at the school for a demonstration on new days of preparing home canned products.

Wednesday the Aden Home Demonstration will have an all-day meeting starting at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Kerlin. The program will include new ways of preparing home canned products and short cuts in house cleaning.

Friday at 2 p. m. the Manassas Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Lefevre on Fairview ave. for a demonstration on simplifying home washing.

OPA to Crack Dow On Dealers Using Stolen GasCoupons

The Office of Price Administration warned gasoline station operators last night that it will crack down on those using stolen coupons to obtain gasoline from supplies.

It announced that its system of debiting counterfeit, invalid and unindorsed coupons against inventories will be extended February 28 to include all coupons stolen from OPA boards, printing plants and distribution centers.

This means that a dealer who is careless about accepting loose coupons may find himself with dwindling inventories. Those who cover large proportions of their sales with illegal coupons will soon wipe out all inventories and be forced to close down, OPA said.

The agency said that stolen coupons are an important factor in the gasoline black market.

Pravda Attacks AFL Leaders As 'Reactionary'

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP).—Pravda today described William L. Green, Matthew Woll and William L. Hutcheson as "reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor," and said they were "conducting an unbridled campaign against a world trade union federation."

"Undoubtedly the workers of the United States who were represented at the world conference in London by the CIO will duly take note of the attempts of reactionaries against workers' unity," the Soviet newspaper said.

(Green is president of the AFL; Hutcheson and Woll are vice presidents. The AFL was not represented at the recent World Trade Union Conference in London.)

Now..
ENJOY THIS BETTER WHISKEY
Lansdowne Reserve
A MAN'S WHISKEY

A superlative blend of selected whiskies and choice All-American grain neutral spirits created by master blenders in the slow, old-fashioned way. You'll appreciate this truly fine whiskey and its smooth, pre-war mellowness. Enjoy your share of the limited supply now available.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND

Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
...and all's well
WITH YOUR DRINKS

Mr. Gallaghan "Never thought of that one, Mr. Burton—very neat!"
Mr. Burton: "Thank you, Mr. Gallagher. Fits Gallagher & Burton's perfectly, either way you write it!"

Many judges of good whiskey call first for Gallagher & Burton's. For not only has this grand old brand had a host of friends for over half a century, but it is today finer than ever: a truly superb blend, with a recognizable character all its own.

Great before prohibition, great before the War, Gallagher & Burton's holds—and will hold—to the high quality standards exacted by this fine tradition.

Try this exceptional whiskey. Taste it and you'll know the reason why the choice of Gallagher & Burton's means—emphatically—"All's well!"

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

You'll agree with men who "KNOW" Quality

it's good because it's ripe!

86 Proof

ROBERT MORRIS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN INC. WASH., D. C.

HOW TO MAKE A SPORTSMAN FEEL LIKE A KING

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

The rich, satisfying, whisper light taste of de LIGHT ful King Black Label is a swell complement to any story. A great catch anyway you look at it. Smooth, mellow, flavor-rich—it's the kind of whisky that has everything for genuine drinking pleasure. The maker's name—Brown-Forman—is your assurance that here's a whisky really tops in quality.

BROWN-FORMAN
DISTILLERS CORPORATION
AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

One of THE CAPITAL'S Great

REGIONAL DISHES IS SHAD ROE*

from the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

* When not in season, you may now find it in cans, if you hunt hard enough at your grocers.

This DELIGHTFUL dish is lifted to even greater heights when with it you ENJOY a glass of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

Capital's GREAT REGIONAL BEER

IT'S THE FRIENDLY WORKING PARTNER OF THE GREAT REGIONAL FOODS OF THIS LAND OF PLEASANT LIVING

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Investment Policy

By Roger W. Babson

When You Buy—Diversify

This week, let me talk on the necessity of dividing up your investments in order to get safety. In other words—don't put too many eggs in any one basket. If you have $10,000 invested or to invest, divide it among 10 groups of securities. The following groups and ideas are not the only ones to consider, but they serve as illustrations:

Manufacturing: Select one company like a paper, textile or oil company which is in a "repeat" business rather than a company dealing in equipment which lasts a lifetime. Thus, beware of many shipbuilding, aviation or machine tools at this time.

Public Utilities: Select the stock of some good company which is being eliminated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and which should liquidate for considerably more than the present market price. Stocks which fulfill such requirements may be immune from stock market sinking spells.

MERCHANDISE: Visit the variety chain stores in your city. Pick out the two or three which you like the best. Ask your local banker which of these have their stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Buy the one which yields you the most annual income.

FIRE INSURANCE: Look at your insurance policies and buy the stock of the company which has been doing business the longest number of years. I also like good casualty stocks. Both types combine ownership of a business and participation in a large list of good investments.

BANKS: Buy either the stock of the local bank with which you deal or else buy the stock of the New York City bank which your local bank uses as a correspondent. Besides earning money on services rendered, most banks now earn on large Government bond holdings.

BUILDING: These should be good although they already are selling rather high due to the big building boom expepcted after the war. Choose one manufacturing building materials and one making house furnishings. I also like the cement stocks and certain of the steels.

CHEMICAL—These also are selling pretty high now; but we are going into a chemical age and many miracles are ahead of us. For instance, Dow Chemical is making products from sea water! Remember that while our agricultural soils are getting poorer every year, the ocean is constantly getting richer in chemicals and minerals.

Died 1

AGAR, MARCELLIA. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at 3050 R st. nw., MARCELLIA AGAR, beloved daughter of the late James B. and Susan Drake Agar. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ARDINGER, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at his residence, 6431 Tuskawasa rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., WILLIAM S. ARDINGER, beloved husband of Annie A. Ardinger and father of Mrs. Maude Athey, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Marry L. and Robert Ardinger. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md.

BARKER, EDWARD F. Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, 1945, EDWARD F. BARKER of 3838 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Migna W. Barker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARNES, ANNA B. On Friday, February 23, 1945, ANNA B. BARNES, beloved daughter of Louise J. Barnes and the late Joseph T. Barnes and sister of Josephine Henning and the late Joseph B. Barnes. Funeral from her late residence, 1348 Madison st. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BELLOSI, JULIA. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, JULIA BELLOSI, beloved daughter of Amirgo and Ermelina Bellosi of 927 9th st. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARKSON, EDWIN S. On Friday, February 23, 1945, EDWIN S. CLARKSON of 1407 Emerson st. nw., husband of Gertrude Clarkson, beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Clarkson Kibbey and grandfather of Mrs. Barbara Kibbey Wolfs and brother of Mrs. Ruby Oberlin of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and William Clarkson. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLINS, DANIEL. Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DANIEL COLLINS, beloved husband of the late Clara O'Neil Collins of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DAVIS, DAVID CHARLES. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at his residence, 330 R. I. ave. ne., DAVID CHARLES DAVIS, husband of Joanna Cowling Davis and father of Maj. Harold C. Davis, USA; William F. Davis, New York City; Mrs. Edgar T. Newkirk, Washington, D. C.; A. Watson Davis, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Foster D. Streep, jr., Kansas City, Mo. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

FOLEY, LOUISE. On Thursday, February 22, 1945, LOUISE FOLEY (nee Hefner), beloved mother of Mrs. Fredericka Miller, James, May and Georgiana Foley, USNR. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FREDERICK, MARGARET M. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, MARGARET M. FREDERICK of 1206 Kennedy st. nw., beloved wife of William A. Frederick and sister of Mrs. Daniel M. Frye, Mrs. Wendell Prentzel, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. William J. Whelan, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Nativity Church, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARVIN, Lieut. ROBERT HILL. Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, 1945, near Hartsville, Ala., Lieut. ROBERT HILL GARVIN, AAF, beloved son of Norman and Jennie Louise Garvin of 9118 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

GERHART, LULU B. On Friday, February 23, 1945, after a long illness, LULU B. GERHART, widow of Andrew D. Gerhart, mother of Hallie Gerhart Jackson, grandmother of Lucille G. Jackson and sister of Mrs. Franklin Garber of Weverton, Md., and Mrs. C. R. Oliver of Washington. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, CHARLES HENRY. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES HENRY GRIMES, beloved husband of Calla Viola Grimes, Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md., and father of George W. Grimes, Germantown, Md.; Mrs. Harry Unglebee, Boyds, Md.; Mrs. Thomas D. Pentress, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Grimes is resting at the Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, Boyds, Md. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

GUNNING, MARY A. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at her residence, 2017 N. Capitol st., MARY A. GUNNING, beloved wife of the late Frank P. Gunning and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARVEY, CORA CATHERINE. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at the residence of Mr. nad Mrs. Tom A. Taylor, Fishing Creek Farm, Anne Arundel County, Md., CORA CATHERINE HARVEY, wife of the late George W. Harvey. Funeral Tuesday, February 27, at 9:45 a. m., from Taylor's funeral chapel, 147 Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

HOLLIDAY, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM HOLLIDAY, late of 4801 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Margaret Holliday, father of Jack, Paul S. and Sgt. William Holliday, jr., USA, overseas; Mrs. Florence M. Cobble, Mrs. Winifred H. Dove. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JUNKIN, CHEVALIER J. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHEVALIER J. JUNKIN, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Junkin of 4421 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

MANAKEE, JOSEPH HOBBS. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, JOSEPH HOBBS MANAKEE, beloved husband of the late Sally Manakee (nee Denmead) and grandfather of Mary Alice, Regina and Helen Gardiner. Friends may call at the Higginbotham funeral home, Ellicott City, Md. Requiem mass at St. Louis Church, Clarksville, Howard County, on Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Louis Cemetery.

MORTIMER, ELLA PETTIT. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at her residence, Fort Myer, Va., ELLA PETTIT MORTIMER, wife of Col. Charles G. Mortimer, USA, and mother of Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, and Lee Pettit Warren. Services will be held at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, February 27, at 11 a. m.

MUSCHLITZ, THELMA IRENE. On Thursday, February 22, 1945, THELMA IRENE MUSCHLITZ, beloved wife of David C. Muschlitz and mother of Reynold H. Muschlitz, daughter of Mrs. Earl Cobey, and sister of William Elwell and Mrs. Foster Lasher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POLLARD, PHILIP FRANCIS. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at his residence, 1403 Emerson st. nw., PHILIP FRANCIS POLLARD, beloved husband of Carrie Yost Pollard and father of Frank Y. Pollard, brother of Willard James and Annie Pollard. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRUITT, BERNICE E. On Thursday, February 22, 1945, at Martha Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., BERNICE E. PRUITT (nee Dawson), beloved wife of Sidney M. Pruitt. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Katie Dawson, 4157 Alabama ave. se., on Monday, February 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SEGUIN, ALBERT L. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ALBERT L. SEGUIN of Forest Hills, N. Y. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SHERIDAN, HENRY C. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY C. SHERIDAN of 5521 Colorado ave. nw., beloved husband of Ava V. Sheridan and father of Charles J. Sheridan of Philadelphia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

STROUD, Capt. JAMES EDWIN. On Friday, February 23, 1945, Capt. JAMES EDWIN STROUD, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stroud of 2700 Conn. ave. nw., brother of William E. Stroud, jr., and Mrs. W. C. Clayton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNER, ELIZA E. On Thursday, February 22, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Alford, 214 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZA E. TURNER, widow of Frank S. Turner. Mrs. Turner rests at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church cemetery, Silver Spring, Md.

WARREN, Dr. HENRY J. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at his residence, Dr. HENRY J. WARREN, beloved husband of Ethel English Warren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

CONTROL JAP RAW MATERIALS AS WAR CHECK SAY IOWANS

DES MOINES, IOWA—To prevent the Japs from starting another war, 58% of Iowans think we should control Nipponese raw materials after victory is won. Only 33% favor destruction of Japan's industry as peace protection.

Iowans voted on these alternatives:

(a) Control raw materials going to Japan to keep her from building up munitions and weapons for another war.....58%
(b) Destroy everything industrial in Japan, making her dependent on farming and fishing....33
(c) Opposed to both ideas.. 5
(d) No opinion 4

An analysis shows that education emphasizes the majority opinion:

	Grade	High	College
(a)	48%	60%	70%
(b)	41	32	22
(c)	4	5	7
(d)	7	3	1

A strong majority wants to balance the books in the South Pacific by giving China and other countries tools and factories which the United Nations might deem it wise to take away from Japan. Opinion on this issue was found to be:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	70%	72%	70%
No	18	19	16
Don't know	12	9	14

As to post victory treatment of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Iowa opinion favors trial as a war criminal and divides thusly:

Leave him to head government . 3%
Exile him.....10
Try him as a war criminal....69
Execution and other ideas....11
Don't know..... 7

Among those with "other ideas", 9% suggested execution.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN there's anything going on in Georgetown, whether it's a fire or a dinner party, the Georgetown resident can always count on a friendly "assist" from the neighbors. The dinner which the Blair Childs gave the other night in honor of Mrs. Durham Wood coincided with a dinner given by the Arthur Krocks, who live next door in an exactly similar house.

Mrs. Dorothy Norman, who belonged to the Childs' party, was ringing the Krocks' doorbell when a committee of the youth of the neighborhood approached and said, "You belong in the other house." And thus, by some occult means, they sorted out all straying guests, and correctly.

MRS. CHILDS' dinner was buffet and served at small tables to the lively rhythms of Frankie Tamm's guitar. The men kept the music in the dining room with them for coffee and presently a little "community singing" floated up the stairs.

Among the Childs' guests were Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, the Edward Foleys, the Albert Deweys, Mrs. Kent Legare and Mrs. Edward Reed. Col. Pierrepont Morgan Hamilton was saying that his sister, Lieut. Col. Helen Woods of the Wac, has arrived in Washington and will be stationed here.

Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton brought the Hamilton clan present to three, and the Winns equaled them with Squadron Leader the Hon. Charles Winn and Mrs. Winn, and Capt. the Hon. Reginald Winn. And, speaking of clans, there was Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Maj. Ian Malcolmson and Ian Elliot just to be sure that Scotland was not forgotten.

Later the Krocks came over with some of their dinner guests, among them Turner Catledge, on a welcome visit from New York; Mrs. Hendrick Eustis and Tom Johnson.

DROPPING BY for a cocktail at the attractive apartment of James A. Mitchell, jr. (Jimmie to his friends), the other afternoon, one found gay and amusing company. The apartment itself, with its tiny, colorful bar, its two sitting rooms with deep sofas, shaded lights, and its interesting paintings and photographs, is enough to put anyone in a good humor even on a rainy afternoon.

Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, jr., were there, he deep in conversation with a much-decorated sailor whose name I didn't get. Lieut. Comdr. Carleton Mitchell was being congratulated by Mrs. Durham Wood on some gorgeous naval photographs made by himself which appeared in Life a while back. Mrs. Mitchell was interested in a discussion of the merits of boxers (canine variety), she being the owner of one.

Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Charlton came by on their way to dinner, Mrs. Charlton wearing a very smart long, black evening coat with a design of gold leaves.

Mrs. George Strawbridge's salute to a hat was a blue velvet circle decorated with small, matching bows which perched above her sleek pompadour. Major Strawbridge wore one of those neat, short Army blouses ending in a waistband that the Army is bursting out with this spring. The fat ones really do burst out OF them, too, but not slender Major Strawbridge.

Also present were the junior Corcoran Thoms (she is the host's sister), Lieut. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. Thomas Leiter, Capt. Griff Warfield and Eddie Gardner.

Harris & Ewing

ENGROSSED IN PLANS for the war bond dance to be given March 12 at the Shoreham Hotel are Senorita Gabriela Mora, who represents Latin-American Embassy daughters, and Miss Lydia Langer, president of the Senate Daughters, whose parents are Senator William Langer of North Dakota and Mrs. Langer. Senorita Mora is daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter: 'Tray' Suggestions

Here Are Best Ways to Elude Colds

A STRAWBERRY BLONDE pudding may be the dessert that will tempt a lagging appetite. Chipped china, tipsy tumblers and limp linens have no place on the invalid's tray. Make both the food and service as attractive as possible, while including the right foods

The season for colds is swinging right along. Colds are most prevalent from zippy October through blustery March. Did you ever consider what contributes in a great measure to this?

People go to their jobs, children to school and shoppers to the stores, in conveyances that usually are crowded and void of fresh air. The average office is hot and stuffy, with far too little fresh air. The average home is also overheated, even in these war days when heat should be conserved.

The little cold germ flits around looking for victims, and right now seems to be finding plenty of them. People get colds, and continue to go to work, school or social functions, so the cold epidemic goes on.

Be a Stay-at-Home

If you get a cold, stay home; go to bed; get plenty of rest; drink lots of water and fruit juices; eat simple, easily digested foods. Of course, if the cold is of a serious nature, a doctor should be consulted. It is essential that every one eat a balanced diet, but not overeat. There is a tendency during the winter to eat too rich foods.

Foods containing vitamin A aid in maintaining resistance to infections and are not difficult to include in the diet. For an excellent source use apricots, broccoli, butter, carrots, cod-liver oil, collards, cheese, fish roe, halibut liver oil, kale, liver, peppers, spinach, yellow squash, sweet potatoes, turnip greens.

"Good" sources are asparagus, bananas, green beans, beef fat, yellow corn, eggs, ice cream, kidney, lettuce, whole milk, peaches, green peas, prunes, pumpkin, soybeans, tomatoes.

With such a wide range, the whole family can eat the same meal, so there won't have to be two menus.

Strong and definite flavors do not appeal to ill persons. Neither should food be too bland. Keep color harmony in mind when planning menus for appetities that may be a bit "finicky" on account of illness. Don't present an all-white meal; corn soup, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, white bread and vanilla pudding. By the same token, a meal on the too "cheery" side would not be appropriate, such as rosy salmon, beets, carrots and strawberries.

Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Oatmeal Cream
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Marmalade
Milk or Coffee

Soups are fine luncheon food. Canned soups are a time-saver. Sometimes the combining of two or more kinds will lend variety. Cream of asparagus combined with beef broth; cream of mushroom and cream of tomato soup blend well; oyster broth with chicken soup and rice makes for variety.

Eggs can be served in many ways. Eggs a la goldenrod and eggs Florentine are both appealing. The Florentine way will insure both spinach and eggs in the diet. This might be a luncheon menu:

Luncheon Menu

Grapefruit Juice
Eggs Florentine with Bacon
Hot Muffins Asparagus Salad
Milk or Cocoa

This might be the dinner menu. It includes foods that will insure a goodly amount of minerals and vitamins.

Dinner Menu

Tomato Juice
Broiled Liver
Baked Potato Squash
Gelatin Vegetable Salad
Custard with Strawberries
Beverage

The following recipe is for 1 serving:

Eggs Florentine

Place ½ cup cooked chopped spinach in a buttered baking dish. Break 1 egg on top of spinach. Pour over the egg, 1 tablespoon evaporated milk or 2 tablespoons milk, sprinkle 1½ tablespoons grated cheese on top. Season lightly. Set in a preheated oven, 350 degrees, and bake until egg is set.

If you want to vary the dessert from the old fashioned custard, try making orange cream. This will get both orange juice and eggs into the diet.

Orange Cream

In the top of a double boiler beat 6 egg yolk and 3 whites until fluffy and light. Continue beating, adding 1 cup sugar gradually. Fold in 2 cups strained orange juice and cook over boiling water until thick. Pour into serving dish and place in refrigerator until serving time. Serves 6.

The leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen" gives exercises to help solve the hip problem. Please enclose stamped addressed envelope to The Washington Post.

Miss La Moyne Rizley Bride Of AAF Officer in Oklahoma

Miss Leota La Moyne Rizley, daughter of Representative Ross Rizley of Oklahoma and Mrs. Rizley, became the bride last night of Flight Officer John W. Cox, USAAF, in the First Methodist Church in Guymon, Okla.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. W. H. Dellinger of Liberal, Kans., who also officiated at the marriages of the bride's two sisters. Representative Rizley, who gave his daughter in marriage, left Washington Friday. Mrs. Rizley has been in their Oklahoma home for more than a week.

The bride, who wore traditional white satin, had her sister, Mrs. Paul Barrere, as matron of honor and Miss Barbara Frank of Cottey College, Columbia, Mo., was maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Melvin Camp, played the nuptial music and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Frances Cox, lighted the candles.

After a reception at the Rizley home, the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon in Texas. In Houston they will visit the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox, who were among the many wedding guests.

The new Mrs. Cox attended Holton-Arms School and this year has been taking prep work at Panhandle A. and M. at Goodwell, Okla. Her husband will be graduated this month from B-24 Bomber School in Liberal.

Unable to give their best wishes and congratulations in person were the bride's brothers. Sergt. Quentin Rizley, USAAF, is stationed in England, and Lieut. Robert Rizley, USMC, is now at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Max Rizley is a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School and Jerry, 10, attends grade school here.

Farr-Christie Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Christie, Takoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Corpl. Ralph D. Farr, son of Mrs. Anna Farr of Warren, Pa. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., pastor of Trinity Church, performed the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white silk voile and fingertip veil, which was held with orange blossom clusters. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with a tucked-in corsage.

Miss Mary Ann Lundmark of Warren was maid of honor in light pink gown and matching headdress. Her flowers were American beauty roses. Arthur B. Joseph was best man.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple returned to Washington, where the bride will make her home with her parents. She was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College last year.

Corporal Farr, who has reported for overseas duty, attended Bryant-Stratton College in Buffalo before entering the service.

Slacks Never Help Figure, So Be Careful

By Ida Jean Kain

What we need, according to the masculine mind, are more rear-vision mirrors, so the girls can get the full effect of the way they look in slacks.

A letter asks the limit on hip inches for slacks and exactly where the measurement should be taken. To get the "full" effect, hips should be measured around the largest part anatomically, the buttocks. The crest of the hip bones is the spot to measure upper hips.

As to the limit on inches for slacks, that depends on structure. But to wear slacks smartly, the hips should measure, at the largest circumference, not more than 12 inches larger than the waistline, and the waist should be tidy.

Some girls cannot, or anyway should not, wear slacks, because the upper hips seem to merge into the waist, with fat padding around from the crest of the hip bones, rearward. To smooth out that problem, roll with knees flexed.

Position: Lying flat on back, knees bent, feet off floor. Adjust the position so that the weight is brought to bear exactly on the bulges.

Movement: Roll across the upper hipline, clear over to one side, and slowly roll back across the upper hipline to the other side. Roll slowly, letting the weight rest on the high spots. Start with 20 rolls, later increase to 50.

To get at an all-round hip problem, follow with a straight roll.

Lying on back, legs straight down, arms on floor overhead, roll straight across the hips and back, 25 counts, later 50.

Films of Virginia On Docket Tonight

In celebration of Washington's birth month the sixteenth program of the "Meet the World in Washington" series tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of Scott's Hotel, will have an all-American theme.

Clarence A. Phillips of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will present color films of historic Virginia. Miss Karla Gebest and Randolph Myers will sing, accompanied by Miss May Ann Nickel.

Members of the D. C. Society of Virginia will be special guests and the public is invited. Miss Anne Darlington is chairman of recreation and hospitality.

Ration Points

February 26, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Withheld From Priest and Her Father The Fact That Her Bridegroom Was Married Before; Now Finds No Record of His Divorce

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I were married a year ago, in a church ceremony, after six months' acquaintance and four months' engagement. Both of us come of good family. Two weeks before the wedding, with all plans made, John told me he had been married before, and was ashamed he hadn't admitted it earlier. Fearing to lose me if he told the truth, he had asked his mother's advice. She made him tell me. But we kept it a secret from my father; it would have broken his heart. And we did not tell the priest who married us.

Eight months later, my husband fell ill with rheumatic fever and I found myself pregnant. He was sent from one Army hospital to another, ending finally in a sanitarium, with tuberculosis and a heart condition. When we applied for his full pension, we were informed 30 per cent of his allowance was assigned to his former wife. Why? Because they had no proof of his divorce from her! Nor can we find any records; only a certificate of her marriage to another man, two months after our wedding. Now she is in an insane asylum, and we cannot locate her husband, her mother, or any living relatives.

John was in the Army at the time she supposedly got the divorce; and he relied on the words of friends, in assuming he had been divorced. She, in marrying again, used her mother's latest surname; —her mother having recently got married the second time. Now I am half crazy with worry; and doctors say my husband can't work for at least three years. Here are my questions: Am I legally married? Does the fact that she is in an insane asylum automatically free my husband, since we live in a State where that legal provision exists? Should I tell my father? He is a grand person; but an old, sick man; and I hate to burden him with this trouble. Incidentally, my husband is now a full convert to my faith.

C. B.

Bad State Of Affairs

DEAR C. B.: Unless and until you possess documentary evidence that divorce was granted, we must suppose two bigamous unions have transpired. And if your purported marriage has no legal validity, the ecclesiastical sanction given would be automatically null and void also. But beyond that, even if divorce had been granted, and you could furnish records to prove it, there remains to be explored the reaction of the church to the fact that your husband was a divorced man, and conspired to conceal his status from the priest who married you.

Weighing these background factors against the church's scrupulous stand on divorce, and the requirements it imposes for binding sacramental marriage, there is a wide margin of probability that your husband could not be considered eligible for such rites; and that you would find, if the facts were reviewed in the light of canon law, that you were not married in the eyes of the church; but had rather perpetrated a hoax on the priest. And, also, that John's present rating of "full convert" is without substance, if the whole truth were known.

Get Firsthand Expert Counsel

THE situation demands both legal and ecclesiastical inquiry and definition. The best help I can give is to hasten you to these proper sources of clarification. As a problem of conscience, this is a matter for your confessor. He will trace the religious repercussions of your imprudence and determine whether the union can be salvaged with the church's sanction. Your legal status must be traced by a lawyer, acting in confidential capacity with your welfare (as expectant mother) in mind.

For the moment, it seems bootless to burden your father with the grievous story. If the situation can be quietly saved, it is advisable to spare him the details. But if expert investigation early indicates "the worst," then you ought to make a clean breast of your blunder to him. And in that event, be calm and controlled, to ease the shock.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Return From Florida

Comdr. John Price Wetherill, USNR, and Mrs. Wetherill have returned from Florida, where they were guests of Commodore and Mrs. Lester T. Hundt at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN

ADDS DELICIOUS FLAVOR TO BAKED HAM

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Like to spring surprises on your family? Try 'em on Breyers Ice Cream

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—at such times?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). Here's a product that *Helps Nature* and *that's* the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Try it!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wills, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "		" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Curt Massey	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Good Neighbor	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Strauss'	Morning Matinee	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy	Ein Heldenleben	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" " "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamor Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mid-Day Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Lunch With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Poof's Corner	Tunes of the Day	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Peoples of Asia	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Sec. Morgenthau	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent On Music	Pepper Young's Family	Escorts and Betty	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Jan Savitt	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	That's For Me	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	(Marsha Hunt)	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" "	Burns and Allen
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	" " News
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	
9 :00	Ed Wynn Show	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	News; William Lang	Grieg's	1450 Club	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	(Tommy Dorsey)	" "	" "	" "	Boxing From	" " "
10 :00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Contented Program	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Memories	Turner's Arena	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	" "
:30	Nelson Rockefeller	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Ballantine Show
:45	Melody In the Night	" " "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Rhapsody in Rhythm	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball	News, Daly and Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Weather; Stardust	National Negro	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Newspaper Week	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HEY, COOKIE! THIS FOOD IS COLD!
MIST' EN-SUNDAY SAY SHOULD SERVE SO TO MIST' LOOT-CHOLLY...
MIST' EN-SUNDAY SAY MIST' LOOT-CHOLLY SO HOT ROCKY PILOT, FOOD WILL FRY IN HIS MOUTH...
HOTSHOT! HAVE YOU SEEN TERRY?
I MUST BE SURROUNDED BY YALE MEN!
HE FAILED TO RELIEVE ENSIGN SUNDAY WHEN IT WAS HIS TURN TO GUARD THE AIRPLANES...THAT'S NOT LIKE TERRY...
GEE, SNAKES! I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM...
GUARD TERRY WELL, HI SHEE! PATRICK RYAN WILL BE MORE SPECIFIC ABOUT HOW MY GUERRILLAS WILL GET BACK TO CHINA WHEN HE KNOWS I HOLD HIS YELLOW-HAIRED FRIEND
MASTER! JAPANESE PATROLS IN THE VALLEY!

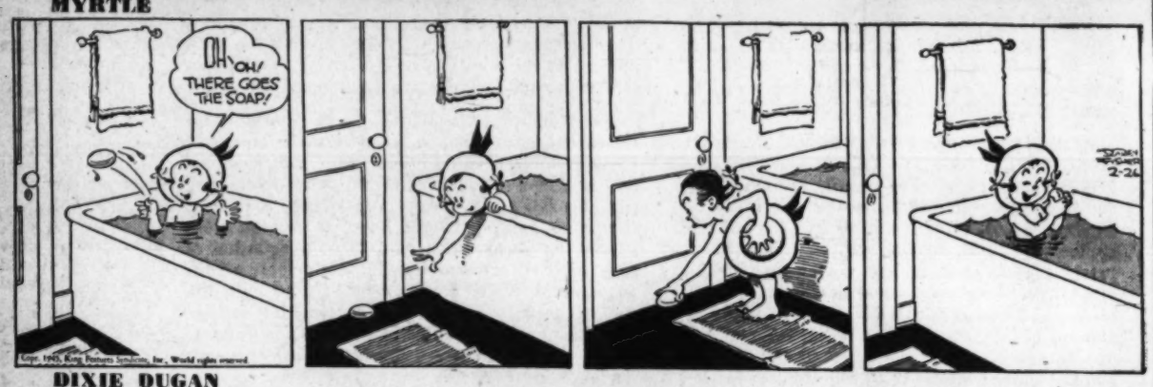
MARY WORTH

NONE OF MY BUSINESS I SUPPOSE, MISS WINSOR... BUT THIS CHAP MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN AT FIRST ADMITTED, DOESN'T HE?
HE'S A... VERY DEAR FRIEND, DOCTOR!
MM!..SORRY TO HEAR IT!.. SAD..LOSING A FRIEND!
MEANWHILE--AT TONY'S RESTAURANT...
LOOK, BOSS! I FIND-A DIS UNDER DA TABLE! MEBBE SHE'S EEMPORTANT, NO?
SURE THING, GUISEPPE!
MR. GIBBS GIVE IT TO ME--FOR MR. WAYNE!--MEBBE YOU BETTER TAKE IT TO MR. WAYNE'S HOUSE!---MOLTO PRESTO!
GIBBS & WREXN Architects
AVOID VERBAL ORDERS
Linda
Dinner's on me. All you have to do is convince Miss Winsor she's all wrong about your wife — and that she must stay with the firm!
J.G.

MICKEY FINN

THE BLOW FALLS ON MICKEY!
2-26
UNCLE PHIL IN THE HOSPITAL? W-WAS HE HIT BY A CAR, MULROONEY!
NO, MICKEY! H-HE DRANK SOME RAT POISON--AH--BY MISTAKE!
RAT POISON?
YEAH! H-HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED--
OH, GOSH! WELL-AH-WAIT THERE AT THE HOSPITAL! I'LL BE OVER AS SOON AS I CALL SERGEANT HALLIGAN!
THAT'S ALL I KNOW, NOW, SERGEANT! I'M GOING RIGHT OVER TO THE HOSPITAL!
OKAY, MICKEY! I'LL HUSTLE OVER TO THE COUNTY JAIL!

MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN

AFTER THE CAMPUS SHOW TONIGHT I TRIED TO GET A HOTEL ROOM BUT COULDN'T
HOTELS HAVE BEEN JAMMED EVER SINCE THE WAR, MR. JUDLEY
YEH-GUESS IT'S THAT WAY ALL OVER
IT WAS STUPID OF ME--I SHOULD'VE KNOWN--NOW I CAN'T GET BACK TO THE DORMITORY AT THIS HOUR
YOU'RE PERFECTLY WELCOME TO USE OUR GUEST ROOM, MR. JUDLEY
THANK YOU--NOW ANOTHER FAVOR--
IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I USE YOUR ADDRESS?? YOU SEE, I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT LETTER
OF COURSE.
C'MON--I'LL SHOW YA TO YER ROOM, MR. JUDLEY

DON WINSLOW

SEND SOMEONE TO CHANGE THE LETTERING ON MY DOOR!
WAKE UP, RED! I'LL KILL TWO BIRDS BY TAKING YOU TO LUNCH AND TELLING YOU ABOUT OUR WORK!
NOW YOU'RE FRYIN', SKIPPER!
AS SCIENTIFIC CRIMINAL INVESTIGATORS WE WORK WITH THE POLICE, F.B.I. AND OTHERS!
IT'S RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY...YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO USE SCIENCE IN SOLVING CRIME!
DOESN'T IT LOOK SWELL?
2-26-45
DON WINSLOW CRIME DESTROYERS, INC. 707
GREAT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK! --A TELEPHONE REPAIR MAN WITH AN INDIAN STOOGE!
ALL OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT A GUY, MR. DAYE, IS THAT HE'S BREATHING AND DRAFT EXEMPT!
PARDON ME, "MEATLESS" GLAD YER ALL ALONE! --WE GOT A QUESTION --ABOUT THAT RUG!
SHUT UP!--ER--WHAT RUG, LEFTY?
WHY, TH' ONE WRAPPED AROUND THAT STIFF IN TH' BASEMENT!---DO YA WANTA SAVE IT OR BURY IT?
SAUNDERS WOGGON

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GETTIN' FED UP WITH THIS CHARM COURSE I'M TAKIN'! FOR TWO PINS I'D CHUCK IT ALL IN TH' NEAREST ASH-CAN!
SOMETHING GO WRONG?
HERE I'M PRACTICLY STARVIN' MESELF-AN' I'M BREAKIN' ME BACK EXERCISIN'--AN' ALL I LOSE IN THREE WEEKS IS THREE POUNDS!! BAH!!!
OH, DAISY, YOU MUSTN'T GIVE UP! YOU MUST CARRY ON, Y' KNOW!! CHIN UP!!!
CHIN UP, HUH??
WHICH CHIN??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

USING A SECRET EXIT FROM THE WELL, SQUINT, LEADER OF THE MYSTERIOUS GHOST TOWN GANG, GETS THE DROP ON KID!
KING WAS TOO FAST ON TH' DRAW, SQUINT...I..I
NEVER MIND THAT, DRAKE! GET JILL AND TH' BOY INTO OUR WELL BEFORE HE COMES BACK!
GOOD GRIEF! SOMEONE CAME OUT OF THAT CRYPT!
HIS TRACKS LEAD RIGHT TO THE SHACK WHERE I LEFT KID GUARDING JILL AND KILLER DRAKE!

DONALD DUCK

Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Z-26
REMEMBER, LAST WEEK Y' SAID YOU'D GIVE US 50 CENTS, IF WE WATERED THE YARD?
YEAH, AND Y' HAVEN'T DONE IT YET!
WELL, IF YOU'LL PAY US NOW WE PROMISE IT'LL GET DONE TODAY!
OKAY, SEE THAT IT IS!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY
MORNING STAR
RAIN TODAY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

Cranberry and Kandy are now marooned on an island with a fugitive from justice, Toni Labeaux, who was the instigator of the calamity.
WELL-WELL--WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW, ROBINSON CRUSOE?
JIST GONNA RIP UP THIS LAUNCH CUSHION--TH' KAPOK FILLIN' WILL BE SWELL FOR STARTIN' A FIRE!
WHAT ABOUT MATCHES--OR ARE YOU TWO GOING TO RUB YOUR HEADS TOGETHER TO GET IT STARTED!
OH YEAH, WELL LOOK HERE!
MY LITTLE GADGET, A WATERPROOF MATCH-BOX, WILL CARE FOR THAT--AND SEAL YOUR FATE, MISS TONI!!!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

HOW'JA DO IN CLASS T'DAY, TOMMY?
WE STARTED CHEMISTRY. IT'S VERY INTERESTING. ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH IT?
OH SURE--MY KID NEPHEW'S GOT ONE A THEM CHEMISTRY SETS--YA PUT SOME STUFF IN A BOTTLE AN' IT TURNS COLORS. WELL, I S'POSE YA GOTTA KNOW TRICKS T'ENTERTAIN SICK PEOPLE.
WELL, I GOT YA A SHOT IN NEWARK AT LAUREL GARDENS. AIN'T NO DOUGH--- HARDLY ENOUGH T'COVER TH' NUT--- BUT IT'S A START.
ANYTHING YOU SAY, MR. WALSH.

THE SEA HOUND

GUARDS LEAVE NOW!
WHAT'S HAPPENED ON THE BEACH? THE SAVAGES ARE SHOUTING ABOUT WITCHCRAFT!
BRUJERIA!
BRUJERIA!
COME ALONG, ITO!
ME COME!
BLESS MY TOP HAT! LOOK AT THAT!!

SUPERMAN

BECAUSE SUPERMAN RESCUED AN OLD SAILOR FROM A WATERY GRAVE, HE HAS INHERITED A PAIR OF INVISIBLE "OGIES" WHOM HE JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET RID OF...
PERHAPS A LITTLE TOUR THROUGH THE DEPTHS OF AN ACTIVE VOLCANO WILL DISCOURAGE THESE PESTS!
MOLTEN METAL... MOLTEN ROCK... INCREDIBLE HEAT... LETHAL FUMES... NOBODY BUT SUPERMAN COULD LIVE THROUGH SUCH AN EXPERIENCE...
HARSH METHODS, PERHAPS--BUT I HAD TO GET RID OF THOSE OGIES...
AND THAT DID IT! NOW I CAN CARRY ON WITHOUT INTERFERENCE! IT'S CERTAINLY A RELIEF TO BE RID OF THOSE INCREDIBLY INVISIBLE BUSYBODIES!
DO YOU REALLY THINK THEY'RE GONE FOR GOOD, SUPERMAN?
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NAPOLEON

THIS IS THE 33RD OF A SERIES

AMERICA WANTS COMPETITION

Only American initiative can preserve it in world trade

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AMERICANS generally agree upon what constitutes a desirable pattern of international economic relationships. We want an expanding world trade, with minimum recourse to government-imposed trade barriers and discriminatory trading arrangements, and offering ample scope for competitive private enterprise. Because they are necessary to such trade, we want also stability of exchange rates, and national currencies that are mutually convertible at least for the settlement of current accounts. We want, too, arrangements to facilitate long-term capital loans with security to the lender and advantage to the borrower.

Few other nations subscribe to these aims with enthusiastic conviction. Some reject them flatly as impractical under the conditions likely to prevail during the postwar period, or achievable only at prohibitive cost to their domestic economies.

Unless, therefore, we can formulate a practical and comprehensive program to carry out our aims, and convince other nations that we will take a sustained and responsible part in making it effective, the international trade of the world surely will be conducted under a system of exchange controls, bilateral agreements, cartel bargains, import quotas, and direct government purchasing arrangements that are the very antithesis of the competitive system that we favor.

To agree upon a concrete American *program*, and to convince other nations that it is to their advantage as well as ours to accept it, is a major task of economic statesmanship. It entails reversing a trend which has persisted since World War I, and which has been intensified during the depression years of the nineteen-thirties and by the exigencies of World War II.

Clearly, that is not a task to be assumed lightly. We can hope to be successful only if (1) we have a deep conviction that what we seek is fundamentally important to the American interest, and (2) if we will take pains to understand why other nations fear that such a program may jeopardize their interests, and then make whatever accommodations may be necessary to resolve their doubts.

An expansive foreign trade policy has been advocated so vigorously and repeatedly in America recently that The Economist (of London) comments wryly upon what it terms the ironic circumstance that "the acceptance of the principles of free trade by the more literate [American] public should come at a time when the doctrines in their simplest nineteenth-century form have been pretty generally emasculated in fact and repudiated in principle by the rest of the world".

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Why are we opposed to managed world trade, and for competitive world trade?

First, we are against rigged and managed international markets because we know that successful participation necessitates a comparable degree of control over the domestic economy as well. There is little debate of this fact, and those nations which accept a managed external trade as a necessary protective measure are generally willing to pay the price in internal regimentation. We are not. For us to do that would be as alien to our genius as it is repugnant to our conviction.

Second, we believe that the United States will be able to compete successfully in world markets, even though we have, and intend to maintain, wage scales far higher than those of the nations whose competition we must meet.

There is impressive evidence to substantiate the soundness of this conviction:

1. Wage scales, of themselves, do not determine the competitive position. They are meaningful only when translated into labor costs, by dividing wage rates by units produced. A recent War Production Board study shows that in manufacturing industries generally, during the period immediately before the present war, production per man hour in the United States exceeded that in the United Kingdom, Germany and Soviet Russia by a ratio of more than 2½ to 1, and that of Japan by more than 4 to 1. When comparison is made with available wage data, it appears that our labor costs are generally on a competitive plane.

2. Perhaps the best evidence of our ability to compete in export markets is the record of our demonstrated capacity to do so in the past. During the entire period between World Wars I and II, the United States consistently commanded a greater share of the world's export trade than any other nation, although the United Kingdom took a larger percentage of world imports.

3. We have been particularly successful in world trade competition in the export of machinery, vehicles, a variety of manufactured specialties, and certain agricultural products. Except in the last-named field, there is every evidence that we enjoy genuine competitive advantage over other nations, and this advantage will have been increased rather than diminished by developments during the Second World War. It is noteworthy that the goods in which we have been able to compete most successfully have generally been the products of our high wage industries rather than those in which low wages have prevailed.

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It is clear that, on a price basis, we shall be able to compete successfully in postwar markets in numerous lines. It is equally clear that such an opportunity is by no means of negligible importance to our own economy as a whole. During the years in which the censuses were taken between 1909 and 1939, our exports amounted to from 7 to 16 per cent of our entire production of movable goods. In the year 1938 our exports in each of the following lines accounted for more than 10 per cent of total domestic production of the particular product.

(The figures in parenthesis are the percentages of total production exported.)

Crude Materials: Phosphate rock (51.5), cotton (30.5), tobacco (29.4).

Foodstuffs and Beverages: Linseed (49.4), dried fruits (36.2), canned sardines (29.4), rice (21.0), fresh pears (15.9), canned salmon (13.8), canned asparagus (13.2), canned fruits (13.0), wheat (12.2), lard (11.7).

Semi-Manufactures and Finished Manufactures: Refined copper (53.1), paraffin wax (46.3), gum turpentine (42.6), carbon black (40.8), gum rosin (38.0), borax (35.9), crude sulphur (35.6), aircraft and parts (26.8), office appliances (22.3), carbons and electrodes (21.8), printing and bookbinding machinery (18.2), agricultural implements and machinery (17.0), biologic pharmaceuticals (15.3), industrial machinery (14.4), dental instruments and supplies (14.3), automobiles (14.1), benzol (13.3), goat and kid upper leather (12.8), refined lead (12.0), radio apparatus (11.8), caustic soda (11.4), refined mineral oils (10.6).

It is of major concern to all engaged in these lines of activity and in many others that foreign markets be not closed to us. It is particularly to our interest to have export outlets for our war-expanded capital goods and equipment industries. Since we undertook an important percentage of such expansion in order to furnish munitions to our Allies, it is reasonable to ask their cooperation in cushioning what inevitably must be a drastic readjustment here. The case is strengthened by the fact that the postwar world will desperately need the equipment items that we, alone, can supply.

But our demonstrated ability to compete on a price basis will not, of itself, assure us of foreign market outlets. Transportation costs, quality of product, marketing skill, technical and repair service—all are basically important. Still more important are non-discriminatory open markets and the command of dollar exchange by prospective purchasers. Our export potentials will surely be cramped in a world organized on the basis of bilateral deals and exchange controls. The availability of dollar exchange must depend upon the level of American imports and the volume of American capital loans.

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How are we to explain the skepticism of other nations toward an order which to us seems so clearly to represent not only our interest but the long-range interest of the world as well?

Soviet Russia, of course, is committed to conducting its external trade through its central government. But what of the United Kingdom? Why are there so many British voices that counsel the abandonment of what has been Britain's traditional position for more than a century? If we can understand that, we shall understand the dissent from our position of most nations whose economic positions have weakened and whose fiscal problems have multiplied during the two World Wars and the ill-starred period between them.

Essentially, their case is this:

Partly, they were forced into managed external trade policies by the Axis self-sufficiency programs, adopted in preparation for aggressive war. That can be corrected only by crushing the Axis and by establishing a world security system that will make self-sufficiency a less compelling need.

But primarily, the reluctance of peaceably inclined nations to forego restrictive controls over postwar foreign trade stems from a deep-seated fear that is even more difficult to resolve. They fear, on the basis of past experience, that their efforts to meet payment balances arising from normal foreign trade would force a deflation of their internal economies, affecting prices, credit, wages, and finally employment. Faced with the choice, as they see it, between making adjustments in foreign trade or in their domestic economies, they lean toward the former as, at worst, the lesser of two evils.

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Since the kind of world trade system we seek is dependent upon international arrangements to assure reasonable stability of exchange rates between national currencies, we are challenged to find a formula that both will provide this and at the same time allay what other nations believe are legitimate fears with respect to their domestic economies.

But at least two major steps toward resolving such doubts can be taken upon our own initiative without recourse to the intricate process of international negotiation.

One is the rational overhauling of our tariff system, to provide other nations with increased opportunity to export to us. We can, and should, do this in a way that avoids undue cost to any segment of our economy.

The other, and probably the greatest contribution we can make toward winning a reluctant world to our point of view, will be to offer ample and convincing evidence that we are ready and able to provide a high level of employment in the United States. If we can do that, the rest of the world will wish to expose itself to our influence rather than to insulate against it, since prosperity here is the greatest single contributing factor to world-wide prosperity.

Balance of payment problems are minimized in a world of thriving trade. Britain would have little reason to resort to exchange controls if the total of postwar world imports and exports reaches an 80 billion dollar level. She may well be in a desperate plight if it should revert to the 1935 level of 40 billions.

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The United States wants a world in which private enterprise and competition play a major role. To obtain such a world will require a wiser, more understanding and firmer world leadership than this nation, or perhaps any nation, ever has exerted heretofore.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

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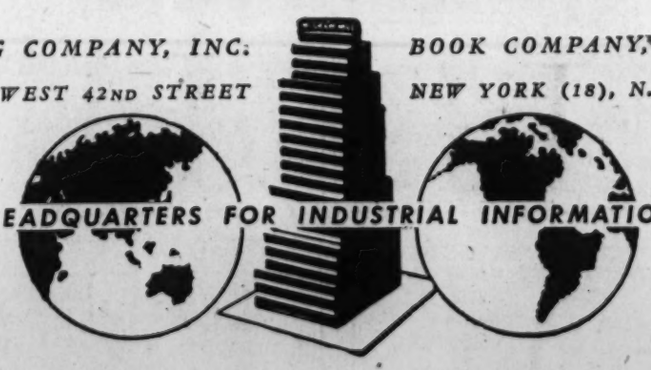

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